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TAKES 19 BALLOTS ON WARD PRINCIPAL.

School Board Finally Elects Homer C. Wright for Third Ward.

This Matter is Still in Hands of Sup-

tainably before finally electing Homor C. Wright as principal of the Third Ward school. Plans on foot to stir up a lively discussion over the purchase of typewriters were skillully headed off. The tacticians in charge of the session brought a hurried ad-journment while some of the mem-bers were getting ready to leave the reservations and do some insurging.

The bank stane was also sidestoped. This was done on the excuss that it was to come up at the extrest that it was to come up at the extrest that meeting, which will be on September 5. The heard, or several members at least, are not auxious to cross which helical prices to be supported. the bridge before it is reached Especially is this true of several who have hisited they are in favor of putting the band stand on school property, yet have been profile in suggesting stumbling blocks.

The nutter of typewriters was put uside as this matter is yet in the hands of the Supply Committee. Several members of this conmitte have been doing some quiet investigating, and are not yet ready for the matter to come up for open discussion. At the last meeting the Board Under-woods were recommended a \$70. Lat-ter it was formed that the price for ligh Schools decided upon by aft the typewriter manufacturers is \$50. Supportate and Prince pal Cobhurh frankly minit that they was somewhat warmed up. It is pre recommended the purchase at \$70, dicted that September will be one of but that they were ignorant of the that there was a better rate The typowritters hitherto purchased for the schools have been bought at \$70 and that has been the school rate up. Crippen and Girl til recently.

It regulred 19 ballots before a prin-'cloul could be elected for the Third Ward school, and for a time it looked as though there would be a dead lock There were six applicants for the position, the favored three being Paul J Abrums, Homer C. Wright and Roy position, the favored three being Paul

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S Minor Was in the lead on
the first four ballots, after which
and Miss Length ball to England
Abrams and Wright were the only
ones voted on until the last three ballots, when Minor was again mentioned,
Wright was declared elected on receiving 11 votes. On motion of Arm
strong, his salary was fixed at \$55 at
month Wright will fill the vacancy
caused by the resignation of Lyman
to the ultuation while Miss Lenevo month Wright will fill the vacance doctor. Cripmen remains indifferent caused by the resignation of Lyman to the dituation while Miss Leneve E Miller. Miller was elected to a scened agitated. The officers and position in the Dunbar schools, and their prisoners immediately the Company of the thought to better himself by coming to Connellsville, but the Dunbar School Board would not release him from his

Board would not release him from his contract and increased his salary.

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Brownsville, page 475, a veteran of the plantage of the plantage of the shooting "Give me 1 they specified and while shoot a section of the shooting of the s

Director Armstrong stated that a note for \$316.89 would be due Soptembes 3, and asked that the scretary be instructed to draw an order in taror of laker, Smith & Company, who half the note The laker, Smith & Company, who half the note The later (company) who diffis and Mrs David Gillis II. II. hold the note. This is the company Hornell of Brownsville is a brother, installing the beating apparatus in the new bullding,

Pifteen members of the 21 School Directors were present: J. J. Biter-more, J. S. Darr, Joseph Metzgar, J. A Mason, C. W. Hays, A. G. Porn-walt, J. R. Dividson, C. H. Balsley, W. W. Smith, R. O. Thomas, J. C. Long, J. A. Armstrong, A. W. Bishop, Dr. G. W. Gallogher and F. C. Rose Dr. G. W. Gallogher and r. C. W. Hays wase made temporary

Seek Owner of Suit Case Found This Morning

Lost, a suit case. Who the owner is the local police would like to flud

Horaco Ulcteliar, a porter for the Wyman Rotel was making his vay down Peach street about 7 to clock this morning when he spied a sultense sing belief the billboards at Moun TYPEWRITERS? NOTHING DOING tain alley. He gathered up the contents which were strown about the ground and carried it all to the police This Matter is Still in Hands of Supply Committee and Projected Upply Committee and Projected Up in a foreign language. A money or The School Board met in special dur for \$26 was sent by Andro Such, session fast evening for the transac of Collows Falls, Vermont, to a firm tien of "governl" business but did liet in New York, and it would apear that the other than ballot aimost intere the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer that the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer to the sender was the owner of the suitable before first transfer that the sender was the owner of the suitable transfer to the suitable transfer that the sender was the owner of the suitable transfer that the sender was the owner of the suitable transfer that the sender was the sender the sender was

ane. There has been no loss of such property reported at the local station of the Baltimore & Ohlo, or at the police station. The officers are of the opinion that it was stolen from a train, carried up Peach street and owned, some time during the night

Mercury Takes 18 Degree Drop During Night

From 5 o'clock last evening to 7 this morning there was a drop in temperature of 15 degrees, which is going some for the month of August, usual by one one of the hotest periods of to one one of the notast periods of the year. At the same time y exterday morning, the thermometer registered 62 and by night had risen to 71. But it was not necessary to look at the mercury this morning to know that it was down to 68.

Some thought that there was a frost during the night, but no traces of it have been discovered as yet. When the sun first made its appearance an overcoat would have felt very com-fortable, but by noon the atmosphere

Land in England; Crowd Threatens

United Press Telegram.

Two parties left this mountage for mates

Robert Hormell Dead. BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.— Robert Hormell, aged 73, a veteran of the Civil war died yesterday in Center ville. He served in the Seventh Penn

Finds Pearl in Oysters AKRON, O. Aug 27 -W. Patter-son took a can of oysters home last night and in one of them found a marl He took it to a luncier's day and was told it was worth \$400

Fair and Warmer, Pair tought and Sunday, slightly warmer tought is the noon weather

AVIATOR MARS PLUNGES INTO SEA.

His Bi-Plane Collapsed at Altitude of 500 Feet and Daring Flyer Falls Into Water Below-Was Formerly a High Diver.

United Press Telegram. NEW YORK, Aug 27—Plunging from an altitude of 500 feet Aviator I C Mars, in a Curtiss biplane, tumbled into the Atlatale Ocean today but was rescued uninjured after be ing in the water 15 minutes. Mars was formerly a high diver and didn't

mind the plunke, apparently.
'It is a fortunate thing the accident occurred over the water Had I fullen 500 feet and landed on hard ground it might have mussed me

LITTLE LAD HANGS

HIMSELF IN HOME.

Distressing Accident Hap-

pens in Family of Former

Resident Here.

WAS PLAYING IN BASEMENT

Edward Burton, Aged 12, Son of Mc

death of his 14 year old son, Edward

on Wednesda, morning in Philadel-phia
While playing in a swing, which be

had fastened to the joists of the cel-iar, Edward slipped, became entangled

in the knotted rope and was hanger

in the knowled rope and was innigen-before his superied body was found by his mother.

The boy had promised his mother that he would clean the cellar, which he had intended fitting up with some

he has intended attending apparatus. The hope of rope, with both ends fast tand to tan joint, east to form the nucleus. When his mother heard his impay shouts as he swang and

happy shouts as he swing and climbed about the short length of stout rope she know he had diferred the chore of cleaning up the collar until he iinlened what he termed lim-bering up bis muscles." More than an heur later Mrs Bur-

ton went to the cellar to see bow the work and progressed, and almost swooned as she saw her boy's limp

Carlenter streets police station. The body was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was

fond that the boy's neek had been broken, causing death It is thought that in swinging the

rope, and, after tain attempts to cently made against him by his motification him, notified a neighbor, At the nearing, all of the neighbors to the Seventh and Cartainty against a call to the Seventh and negative of the neighbors.

up, he said, i i' , Mars ascended at Sheepshead Bay

but because of the winds he had flown
15 minutes when he fell
Over Cone; Island the winds were
stronger and he flow further over the
ocean to avoid the galo, it possible
He was blown lowards Sandy Hook
He had reached a 500 foot altitude
when the oil feld pump broke. The

TYPEWRITERS TONIGHT

Hold Informal Sossion After Meetin Last Night'and Conclusion is Reached

The Supply Committee will meet

ening following the session of the School Board Conferences were held

and the contract will probably be clos

LindemanGets 🐆

in Trouble Again;

COMMITTEE MAY BUY

motor stopped and the machine fell Crowd: along the shore saw the ac in a brisk breeze, intending to ily to cident and notified the wiccking stated that Wadsworth and thence to Fort tion. The flustice is two miles the rescue and basilet the avlator and but because of the winds he had flown his machine about within 300 yards of the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea

gate Mars was badiv disappointed over the outcome and promised to resume the attempt when his machine is re-paired in the next few days.

ROOSEVELT GUEST of frontier boys.

Participates in Clusing Exerercises of Big Celetonight and settle the matter of the typewriters to be purchased for the commercial department of the High bration. School. In apite of the denial of one member of the compilities, a meeting, although informal, was held last ex-

SEES SPECTACULAR PARADE

owboys and Cowgiris; Regulars and Indians Participate in Line Before Reviewing Stand-Delivers Speech During the Afternoon.

School Board Conferences were held in lowered tones and the matter gone into thoroughly. After this session broke up, a later one was held with a cyp, writer representative.

It is formed upon the best numberity that the committee has decided upon the machines to be purchased. United Press Telegram
CHEYENE, Wyo, Aug 27—Coi
Theodore Roosevelt today is the guest
in his old home country, on the Baltimore & Ohlo engineer of Cou-nellsylio were whocked to receive the news this morning of the accidental death of the 13 year and the contract will probably be clos-ed this evening. Two Olivers and three Remingtous are to be purchas three Remingtons are colored three networks of the committee or very or safe when questioned this morning regarding the matter. One member decient the meeting was held it is known that three numbers were in conference for over an hour last might the matter of the big Frontier Dip celebration.

The Colonel arrived at 9 octock.

night
It is said that the representative of the Dig Frontier Dig celebration.
The Colonel arrived at 9 o clock, this price but the committee is not living him any encouragement.

The Colonel arrived at 9 o clock, a reception committee of State, Fedder and city officials, couldoys and plainsmen escorted him to the stand near the Capitol where he reviewed the most appearaching State.

instary-of-the State.

Brigalier General Ralph W Hort and his staff in full dress, five thous and soldiers two thousand selling cowboys and cowgirls, several hundred Indians decked in the gaudlest of war paint, with the squass, papers and all the works that possesses. Send Him Away coses and all the ponics they possessed, local civic organizations and the boy who sas caused his parents so much trouble in South Connelleville was again arrested last night by Chief fire department, passed in review.
It took two hours for the parade to
pass. Afterwards he was the guest

swooned as she saw her boy's fung of Police fixted and will be but in the lockup until some arrangements neek held fast by a loop, which had strangled him She unfastened the rope, and, after vain attempts of honor at luncheon and immediately nfter noon he was taken to I rentier Park, where he delivered his address Colonel Roosevelt hoes to Denver Monday morning He attends two din-ners tonight and tomorrow rides horseback to Senutor Warren's ranch,

Port G A Russell and other points of interest. Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Cheywere present, some to testify in the Judgo 1. O Van Swearingen decided that the best method of handling Mer's was to place him in the custods enne was devoid of reference to po-litical conditions. He praised the It is thought that in swinging the of his mother. If in the future his felt the rone looped the if tightly and broke als neck as he stregged to free manual that he would be sent to Mornana. Westerner as a good American, de-clared the West stands for growth and progress, as the whole American

people must stand in concluding Colonel Roosevelt urged that the men of the Western plains erect a monument for Fred-Merie has a habit of disappearing orle Reminston, the great artist who commemorated follower the men of the plains is they actually were.

Snakes Break Up Party.

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IRWIN, Pa, Aug 27—\ tive foot blacksnake broke up a poich party at the residence of Robert Winters here Boy Given Hearing For Shooting Youthful Companion

Six Drunks In.

Six drunks paid their respects to Acting Burgess J B Millard this Culontown School Board will not Canada a color of the Union of School Board will not Children this Culontown School Board will not Canada a color of School Board will not Children this Culontown School Board will not Canada a color of School Board will not Children this Children this Canada a color of School Board will not Children this Children this Canada a color of School Board will not Children this Children this Canada a color of School Board will not Children this Child children to be vaccinated before enter | bration here or, Labor Duy, Septem

Patton Strike Prove Futile

Efforts to End

IOHNSTOWN, Pa, Aug 27—At a meeting of the 600 striking miners of the Penns Ivania Coal & Coke Comany hold in Putton yestorday after moon, efforts to oling about a settle ment of the difficulty with their omdosers was blocked by the refusal of Superintendent Youser of the coal company to accept the apointment of Thomas McClement of Dunlo as arbi

Thomas McClement of Dunlo as arbitator for the strikers.

It was decided to hold another meeting next Monday evening and meantime, it is said, the striking miners will endeavor to have every mine employed by the Pennsylvania Coal Company leave its employment. It appeared that a solution of the dispute by the appointment of arbitrators way well under way and that President McClement of Subdistrict to 2, United Mine Workers of America, and Thomas Watkins, receive for the Pennsylvania Coal & Colce

for the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke posed by refusing to accept the appointment of McClement The compointment of McClement The com-pany offered to take John Jacobson, the discharged employe, back as a leader, out the miners refused to tgree to this unless the discharged man was returned to his old job It is expected that several thousand

miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Company wil leave their work Mon-day to show their sympathy with the

Mine Million Tons: No Lives

peckel to The Courier. BLUEFIELDS, W. Va. Aug 27 -One hundred million tons of coal mined in West Virginia without the loss of a single life by dust or gas ex-plosion is the record made by this State in the 17 months ended June

do list.
This statement is made by Charles O'Connor, assistant chief State wine inspector, who declares the record never has been equaled in any mining

community.
Incidentally, he declares that West Virginia now occupies second place in the list of coal producing States In the year ending last June the porting produced 51,319,000 tons, and

54 additional shafts are jet to be beard from When all reports are in, it is es timated that the total coal output of the State will be approximately 60,-000 000 tons This will be an increase of 14,000 000 tons over the vear ending in 1909

Greater vigilance on the part of the State mine department is given the credit for the decrease in fainlities among those who work underground Since January, 1909, practically no ad ditional laws governing mining have been placed on the statute books of the State

Three Injured in Auto Crash

GREENSBURG, Aug 27—An auto-mobile carrying Dr B S Heintzle-man, formerly of Pittsburg, now of Boyne, N J, John R Proctor, an elec

shot newn the steep member to the manufacture gains pool, the bottom the utto upset, crught free and was consumed. The occupants the manufacture of glass. All the were thrown 20 feet into a meadow char used will be imported from Ger-All were more or less injured

TRY IN VAIN

fligrman's Friends Can't Raise Costs,

OFFICIAL PLEASED WITH WORK DONE.

General Manager Robertson and Party Inspect Work Done.

WILL USE BIG LOCOMOTIVES

Several of the Mallet Type Will Be Placed Between Connellsville and Cumberland-Are Excavating 27,000 Yards Daily Now.

Special to The Courier, CUMBERLAND, Aug 27 - An of-ficial inspection of the mammoth rafi-load undertaking, now in process of building by the John B Carter Con-struction Company for the Western Ma'Nyi and raffroad was reade Thursor the Pennstitania Coat & Come Maliryland railroad was made another Company, would be chosen, they 15 day afternoon by General Manager choses an ampire Alexander Robertson, Chief Engineer H. H. Pratt and Division Engineer H. H. Pratt and Division Varyland railroad was made another than the Company of the Laird of the Western Maryland rail-road, John B Carter, General Managet Neelev and Chief Engineer A. W Jones of the construction com-

pany The work is now progressing very rapidly, particularly between this city and Savage mountain. In this short distance, thirteen monster steam shovels are exeavating the earth and rock, seven of them on a double shift. Along the whole line from Cumber-land to Connellsville, thirty three sterm shovels are at work, and four mote are to be installed as soon as the Carter Construction Company completes its Cincinnati, Hamilton & Lost From Gas

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Dyson contract in Ohio The working force has grown to 2,700 men and this will be acreased to 3 500 before the close of the year. The excuration town approximates 27,000 yards daily and at this rate the work will be completed within afteen months get life by dust or zas existence the conducted within afteen months get life by dust or zas existence the conducted within afteen months between this city and Savage mountain the rond will be double tracked in anticipation of heavy traffic from in anticipation of heavy traffic from the time the extension is completed.

General Manager Robertson highly pleased with the work as it has thus far progressed Building a railroad through the mountains involves muny intricate engineering problems as well as enormous out-lay of money and labor, but these difficulties are being solved repidly

and well Within the city of Cumberland the Western Maryland is to make very coatly improvements, the plans for which, however are not definitely worked out, hence at this time Gen-eral Manager Robertson has no aunouncement to make other than that the improvements must and will be made The Western Maryland yards at Knobmount which have already cost \$150 000 are dusigned to care for the West Virginia traffic exclusively and the Ridgeley yards will be used for the Pittsburg tonnage The heav-lest engines, including several of the Willet compounds will be employed to facilitate triffic on the Cumon land Connellsvillo extension over the mountain grades

General Manager Robertson and Chief Engineer Pritt left for Balti made this morning in the formers private car During the early part of the week they inspected the West Vir-ginia Ceatral division

at Greensburg WORK STARTED ON FAIRMONT PLANT

Vearly a Year Will Be Required to Get Clay Products Factory in Operation

Spec'd to The Courier
PAIRMON!, W Va, Aug 27—The
Willetts Company of Pitisburg broke
ground vegterla, for the immense fictory that the company is going to tuild and install here. The plant will manufacture glass pots, tank blocks and all other clay products used in

the plant was located here because of the chern fuel and because it is the center of the glass manuacturing belt of the State, making cost of ship-ments of the manufactured products light. The plant will be in operation

Boy Burned by Powder,
WASHINGTON, Pa., Ag 27—Elmer
Worrell, 10 years old, sen of John
Worrell of Claysville, may lose his

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Thomas.

The most regular meeting of the board has contracts for the enaming year will be digned with the finding tonight of the maning year will be digned will be present, and the first increased will be present.

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UNIONTOWN Aug 2.7—One of the gauge whore a blood stained to close the under the upper look of any his traited to have the work of the gauge whore a blood stained to the provide of the lead of the body with one side of the lead crease of the present of the gauge whore a blood stained to the provide of the

Miss Colbert Entertains.

Farewell Party.

who return to their home in Wil-kinsburg tomorrow. About 40 guests

ternoon and evening at the Presby-terlin manse at Vanderbilt. The hours are from 4 until 10 o'clock. The

proceeds will be turned over to the

ersons in charge of the entertain-

Somerset K. of P. Held Big Outing Last Thursday

Special to The Courier.

ROCKWOOD, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Knights of Pythias of Somerest county held their annual outleg in the Rockwood grove Thursday and upwards of Steila, there was evidence that she had misterated her in year old steep-daughter, wod grove Thursday and upwards of Steila, there was hardly enough on yhich to hold Mrs. Margaret Hartzell for court and she was discharged affect on a hearing before Squire John and numerous other lodges of smaller membership were represented. The entertainment was one of the largest and brimming full of enjoyment that witness, and said the girl was physically was ever given in Somerest county, cally unable to do the work she was and there were given in Somernet county, cally unable to do the work she was and there were close to 1,000 Knights subjected to, adding that she worked took part in the entertainment. Many her barder than she would think of of Pythias made a conspicuous show-

ing in the procession.

The principal orators who deliver ed excellent addresses were selected from the county and State frateral-fics. A baseball game was given by two sciented teams from the several ledges of the county. All kind of unuscements were found on the ground, where the grenteleers could spend their money, and a very delictions luncheon was served by the Pyth-

Dr. Warne is in Auto Accident

While driving near Monongabels
City on last Thursday, in the automobile in which they left Connellsville a of unknown origin destroyed the barn

The party have been making a trip through Washington county and were on their way back when the machine on their way back when the machine Mysterious Sleeping Sickness Fatsl. slipped from the road above Monongar. NEWARK, O., Aug. 27.—Word way held City and turned turtle. It is a received yesterday that Mercus miracle that at least one of them was Wright, of Newark, died in Bolgium not killed as the heavy car came down from a mysterious sleeping sickness with great force. All were badly three years ago, while fiving here, shocked, but outside of some bruises, he sleet six mouths, while apparently were able to extricate themselves from well.

Some painters who were working their assistance and later hauled the Trolear of Artherholts Mills, near this machine to a repair shop down the city, and Mrs. Litzmeth George of

FOLEY DISORDERLY.

is in the Lockup Awaiting Hearing Before Burgoss.

John Foley is in the lockup on John Foley is in the lockup on a charge of disorderly conduct and will by given a hearing this evening before Acting Burgess J. B. Millard. Foley fartleipsted in the light at the Association grounds last week, and was the only member who has not been arcested yet. He was to have been arcested yet. He was to have been given a hearing last evening be-for Squire W. P. Clark on a charge of assault and bitery preferred by All-ton Andrews, but the case will sut-tied before the hearing.

to was inter arrested by oCastable Stillwagen on the disorderly conduct charge complaints having been made to the police by the family of John Snyder on York avenue,

TO RETURN MONEY.

Railroads of this District Must Pay Back Overcharges.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-The Inter State Commerce Commission has authorized these refunds on over-charge by railroads on freight ship-

Pennsylvania Pulverising Company, Grantille, \$15 93, from the Ponnsylvania railroad on a shipment of glass to Victor, N. Y. Pennsylvania Sait Manufacturing Company, Pitushug, \$11.13, from the Baltinore & Ohio ralifond, on a shipmont of nitrate of soda from Baltimore; Wheeling Corrigated Company, Whiciling, W. Va, \$93 10, from the Wheeling & Lake Eric rallroad, on a shipment of conductor pipes to Houston, Texas.

DOUBLE CELEBRATION,

St. John's Congregation 39 Years Old,

Church is Eight. The 39th birthday of the congrega tion and the eighth anniversary of the dedication of St. John's Gorman Latheran church on Carnegle avenue will be celebrated tomorrow moraing. Special services will be held at 10.30 cant. in the morning by the paster, Rev. George Deltz.

Ban on Chewing Tobacce. WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Washington County W. C. T. U. ad-journed best night after adopting a resolution that no public school teachers elther man or woman, who used tobacco in any form, should be grantad a certificate to teach.

Mistreated Child But Discharged By the Justice

who had brought the case. The pec-

Voice of People for Trades Unions SaysSam Gompers

Deputy Grand Chancellor P. E. Welmer of the fractualities of Somerset of the fractualities of Somerset of the fractualities of Somerset of the day and was taken to his home in Rockwood in an automobile. A report received this morning states that his condition is somewhat improved and will recover.

A number of arrests were made by the mounted police for fast driving and exceeding the speed limit. The day past off with very little trouble and every one present was well satisfied in the composite volce of the matter of the American feet that the centiment of the American feet was well satisfied with the received from the Third Batallion.

More Greenwood Deal.

The crowds gathered about the hotels, and the trains which by fant of the trains which by fant of the trains which by fant of the trains which by fant of the trains which the trains which the trains which the trains which the trains wh

More Greenwood Deal. C. H. and C. F. Bishop have closed for \$4,500.

One in which and you was 2,810,173. This will give the few days ago, Dr. W. W. Warne, of of Sylvester Henry, in Madison town of Silvester Henry, in Madison town of Silvester

Met After Many Years, Calumet, Mich., sisters, met for the first time in it years. The two had not seen each other since they were girls togother in Cornwall, Eugland.

Accested for Forgery. Tony Dastra of Bellevernon must face charges for attempting to cash a check for \$17.80 that belonged to Au-

Township Schools Open. The Connellsville township schools till open Tuesday, September 6, vIII open Cyprything is in readiness for the opening. The buildings have been thoroughly cleaned and all necessary reinirs havo been made.

Mike Paulte, aged 11 months and one day, died this morning at the home of his parents, Peter and Mary Paulto on North avenue. Funeral from the Greek church tomorrow af

Buye Uniontown Lot. D. N. Craft yesterday purchased the lot on Main street. Uniontown, opno site the Titley Rotel, from George I. Titley for a consideration reported to have been \$36,000, or \$1,125 per from ioot.

Aged Politician Doad. MASSILON, O Aug. 27.—Samuel B. Storn, aged 76, former politician and large land owner in Stark county, died today at his country home near

A charter has been granted the Connellsville Macaroni and Manufacturing Company, capitalized at \$60, 000; F. A. Maddas being the appli-

Pacifier is Slashed, While trying to quell a disturbance near Orient yestorday Angela Petrone was badly slashed over the left should er. Several blood fessels were sever

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THE SOISSON.

Fight Pictures at Soisson. The first appearance in Fayetta county of the authorized moving pletures of the Joffries-Johnson fight at Reno on July 4 will be at the Solsson theatro next Tuesday when three por-formances will be given, one in the afternoon and two in the evening These are the same pictures that were seen at the Duquesne theatre in Pittsburg for three weeks. It is a question which is more interesting, the pictures or the lecture which describes the various scenes. Thousan is saw the pictures in Pittsburg and en-joyed them. There is not an objec-tionable feature to the exhibition and

the pictures themselves are far su-perior in those of any previous fight Fee's that racial hatted would resule from the exhibition of the films have been absolutely groundless. The took part in the entertainment. Many line speeches were delivered. The drs. parade at 11 o'clock was one of the mammed colorations of the day. Five bands of music participated, and the Third Batallion, Pouns)!

She left the room leaving her step vanis Uniform Rank of the Knights and the Third Batallion, Pouns)!

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The performance is opened with were proposed as seenes in Joffries' training camp, on the attractively decorated lawn where Sam Berger, Joe Choynest, Jim Corbett and other celebrities play the pretity arranged function was service of human tengins before the ed.

Alumn's to Moet' swats of Joffics. These scenes give the lecturer an opportunity to inject lots of humor into his remarks. The ons lunchen was served by the light and states who also attended in large numbers.

During the middle of the afternoon Deputy Grand Chanceller P. E. Weimer of the fraternities of Somerset American Federation of Labor organ, country, was overcome with the heat of the day and was taken to his bone in the light fans. Into the first fand of the first part of the day and was taken to his bone in the light fans. Into the first fand of the first part of the day and was taken to his home.

United Press Telegrain.

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cony are reserved. The pictures are Warne is

Auto Accident

Near Mon. City

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defining the property sold yesterday, and 9 o'clock. The performance lasts and 9 o'clock. The performance lasts over two hours.

Michigan Grows.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The Census Bureau today announced that the population of Michigan was 2,810,173 This will give the

Minister is Recalled. STOCKHELM, Aug. 2—(Special) Herman De Lugercrautz, Swedish minister to the United States, was recalled today. The announcement was the attractive center piece, made this morning Me had served three years in this country.

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SOCIETY.

Wedding Invitations Out. Mr. and Mrg. William H. Bryner of Mr. and Mys. William H. Bryner of East Fulrylew avenue issued invita-tions today for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nello Lucille, and Charles A. Crowley to be solemnized Tuesday morning, Sectomber 6. check for \$17.50 that belonged to An-Tuestay morning, September 6, at signature, it is alleged. He is already loyal fivel, Only immediate relatives in full for the costs in another netion.

Pittsburg Professor is Elected.

MONONGARIELA, Pa. Aug. 27.— officiate. Miss Bryner has chosen ber Prof. A. L. Filmore, of Pittsburg, has been elected supervisor of music in the Monongahola schools, and Prof. ley, a brother of the bridegroom elect C. I'. Koch was elected to supervisor will serve as hest man, the work into physical training.

The young couple are widely and

favorably known in and around Connellactic. Mr. Crowley is a son of Councilman and Mrs. Matthew Crow-ley of the West Side, and is a memher of the shoe firm of Horner-Crow ley Company. Pollowing a wedding dinner to be served at the hotel, they will leave for an enstern trip of two weaks On their roturn they will be at home to their friends in Main atreet, West Blde

Entertains For Guest. Miss Mergaret Kennedy entertain-ed last evaning at her home on Dighth street in noner of Miss Viola Addis

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who leaves soon for Charlerol to accept a position The guests included niembers of the Busy Seven Club of which Miss Addis is a member. Next Tuesday evening Mrs. Carroll, also a number of the club, will entertain in kener of Mizs Addis. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served at a late hom. The Important Problem

Miss Mattie Colbert entertained a number of hor friends last evening at the assistance of Syrup of Figs and her home near Vanderbilt. About 10 guests including a large number from Connellsville were present and spent a very especiable evening in various games and must. At a late hour a well arranged luncheon was served with collect weak preference of all who wish the best of Miss Colbert was a shorthand teacher at the Douglass Business College in family layatives

Connellaville up until recently when she resigned on account of her health. Mrs B C. Pair and Mrs. S T. Ben-ford entertained jointly at a farewell party last evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCornick in West Fayetto street, In honor of their, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, it for many years past.

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were present and indulged in games on the attractively decorated lawn and porch until a late hour when a prettily arranged funcheon was serviced.

Alumni to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Copinelistic High-School Alumni will be tilgh-School. The program committee met hat avening it the home of the Misses Sauter and completed arrangements for the program which is composed of musical and ite home of the Misses Sauter and completed arrangements for the program which is composed of musical and ite has been visiting for the program which is composed of musical and ite has been visiting to home of the Misses Sauter and completed arrangements for the program which is composed of musical and ite has been visiting to have been visiting to scheduly.

A number of local persons will atten has been vind for program at the Perneliff pavillen at Ohiopylo. The Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dances at Ohiopylo have been visiting for some time (Miller of Saturday hight dan

party last evening at their home on the Miss Subject of Dawson are Railroad street, Dunbar, in honor of Miss Ada Mitchell. A very delightful evening was spente in various games and music. At a late hour a duinty linecheon was kerved:

Benefit Lawn Party.

The Wisses Subject of Dawson are the guests of Miss Mary Snith of the South Side.

Mr and Mrs. William II. Solsson are home from a wedding trip to the New Fagland Coast and points of interest in New Hampshire. Mrs. Solsson was formerly Miss Geniu Tiyan of Philadelphia. Benefit Lawn Party.
The Woman's Club of Vanderbilt wil give a berefit lawn party this af-

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. The following persons registered tosterday and today at the local hotels

Miss Elizabeth Buzard returned in the continuous today from a visit with rotation in Pittsburg and McKeesport
W. F. Brooks is in Pitsburg today.
Mr and Miss. C. I., Stout arrived home this morning from an extended visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Ms. H. and Ms. G. H. and Mrs. C. I. Stout arrived home this morning from an extended visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Ms. H. and H. an

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things him during their short visit

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The Once Candidate for President deceive them into voting away what Writes to the Voters of This State Telling What He Thinks of the Key a low estimate upon the intelligence stoners and Their Little Crowd.

of the voters of the State when he assumes that they will follow him or any other political fakir afield at a "He not righteous overmuch" is a time whon they are harvesting a sentiment inspired and written when liberal crop from the policy of Prothe world was young and long before teetlon and Prosperity, the cardinal William Harrison Burry congregated principles of the Republican party of within his own person all the virtues this State and Nation. It is admitted of the human family and formed a on all hands that John K. Tener, the personal trust of the pinns for doing Republican candidate, will be elected personal trust of the pinns for doing all things right. Busides being the self-appointed candidates for the sustaints at trifle overheated in his righteousness personally and politically and his vaulting self-esteem is disgusting those who made a profession of political up-lifting in this State long before the said Berry was catapulted into preminence by the political bosses for whom he is nor crying out his contempt. One of the bis long and active life has been out quest sycophant in this or any other his long and active life has been out quest sycophant in this or any other of joint with the regular order of State. States saide from the state of discor-tent, is Wharton Barker, of Philadel-Mr. Barker is known of all He is admired by many but by all he is regarded as sincere- and honest. He was once the candidate of the Populls, party for the Presidency. In the long past and up to the present he has devoted his carnes! and intelligent efforts and an abund ance of his money in movements for civic and political reforms, yet Mr. Berry has unde bim weary of his weil doing and with the force and vigor of doing and with the force and vigor, or a masterful leader of the people has a masterful leader of the people has cried out a mighty protest against parlor window, but could not got farther, and his band of false-pretenders, or than that room and they make Here is what Wharton Barker only Inst week wrote to the voters of there.

Pennsylvania in explaining why he could not follow the Berry aggregation Mr. Robbins, who is employed at then Mendow Mills, had just left for thon in the pending campaign. Mr. Work The robbers had evidently been marker said.

Barker sold watching before he left. Mrs. Robbins "The Korstone party, created two on hearing a commetted downstairs fixed several shots out a window frighten two hundred content citizens, ening them off, and a nellghobor outcast politicians and would-be candidates for Clovernor, all delegates either self-appointed or selected by the course of this new party is would be bosses of this new party, in Dawson trotters to shame not worthy of consideration, much less of public support, because it calls

less of public support, because it calls simply for the putting out of office of bad men' and putting into office of men' and shrinks from presentation of all vital economic questions, thus making it a purty without a purposa worthy of respect, surely a 'mongrei party.'"

Mr. Barker admits that he borrowed the word 'mongrei' in describing the Berry party from Arthur G. Dewalt, the chairman of the Democratic committee of 'conneyivania. Of course Chairman Dewalt has applied other and ugiller forms to the Berry crowd, but as 'mt gei' was likely the Jeast offensive, Mr. Barker, who is mild of taking something else out of the closet. The property of the property o

Are in the field in protest agames the EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS GREATEST EVENT vention at Allentown. They do not IN CATHOLIC HISTORY IN AMERICA.

and Quebec has brought its quote of digultaries of the Catholic faith from majority would much prefer him per-sonally to any of the fantastic isms which he is known to advocate. Under

MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 27.— church Sept. 6 and continues until and Cardinal Gibbons will be one of Within the past week nearly every the 11th. Popo Plus has sent as papal the other famed proletes to attend transatiantic liner ariving at this port legate Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli it is estimated that more than 200,000 and Quebec has brought its quota of from the Vatican, and the Duke of delegates will be present when the and Quebec has brought its quote of from the Vaticus, and the Duke of delegates will be present when the digultaries of the Catholic faith from Norfolk will be the leading member sessions open. Cardinal Vannuteili Eucharistic congress which opens in bishop Logue, who is well known to a number of times during the conferst. James' cathodral and Notre Dame Americans, is coming from reland, onco, and other cardinals will assist.



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CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE. Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs Frank Davis attended the K. of P. reunior at Rockwood Thursday. Mrs George Philippi and son, J. A. who have been visiting, relatives in Somerset and Rockwood the past week, returned home.

Don't forget the lawn fote in the City Fark this evening Everybody is cordisily invited Proceeds to be used to purel asso benches for the park. Miss Louisa Lincoin of Uniontown was the guest of Miss Mury Rush at I dinner Thursday.

Mr and Mrs J. C. Grooms Mr. and Mrs. Youngman of Pittsburg returned home after spending several weeks at the Linituger Castle.

business caller in town Thursday and Iriday.

Mrs. Brennan of McKeesport and Mr. Allen of McKeesport spent several days at Mr. And Mrs. John Relber's Mr. and Mrs. George Hardman of Warcen, Ohio, returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Palsy James of Connellsville and Miss Sarah Wrike of Scottdale, Mr. and Mrs. Gotshuli, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Griffiths, Mrs. If H Roessle, of Pittsburk are guests at the Lininger this week.

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Miss Louisa, Margaret and Ellen Lineoin of Uniontown were the guests of Mrs. R. D. McDonald at a 6 oclock dinner Thursday

Norman Burnworth and four child rer of Uniontown are disting the four mer's mother, Mrs. Ziba Burnworth for a few days.

Miss Nellie Brown is the guest of Miss My Lohr at Houversylle for a few days.

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Wasson of Addison was William Martin, Jr.

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Original Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures to their home near here last evening, after having made a few days wight with relatives and friends in Council with the Solsson theatre matined and night, Tuesday, August 30. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Ewing Pigman returned home last ovening from a visit with Lloyd Pishell of Altoona.

Mrs Samuel Miller and daughter, Miss Bossie, of Toledo, O, are the guests of Dr. and West soll for the prices in town veges and possing some streets of Dr. and West soll for the picture of the first with Ohlopyle friends page and visiting with Ohlopyle friends page and visiti

MORE PROOF.

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Mr and Mrs. J. C. Grooms Mr. and home after spending several weeks at the Lininger Castle.

Miss Laura Glose of Connellsville is the guest of Miss Elsie Beggs this week.

Miss Ploience Coughenour is the guest of friends in Greensburg and Connellsville.

Miss P. J. Adams of Connellsville kidney remedy. About twe years ago one of the members of our family was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Rephart Thursday.

Mrs. Clustics Kurtz and children are the guests, of Hon. and Mrs. N. E. Cellebiled at Johnstone. dence like this: was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Rephart
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Miss Nollie Dold is spending a few
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business: that is preserved a direct course in consequence, but that it would undoubtedly develop all legiti-mate traffic within the scope of its territory by lateral lines; and that Unfontown might possibly be on its lings, but not on its main line. These state-ments are made on authority. They are not idle speculation.

The Courier further pointed out, in answer to the Jibes of The Herald, that Connellsville has a glorious future as well as a glorious past; that her natural advantages as a manufacturing site were superior to those of Uniontown, if not of any other town in Southwestern Ponusylvania; that one of these advantages was the fact that Connells ille is a "main line town" while Uniontown is a "side-track town."

The Herald evidently desires to drop the Western Maryland subject and disert attention from its exhibiton of ignorance and stupidity. It consequently takes the last quoted expressions of The Courier as a text and indeavors to distort their meaning. It but for the undammed Yough, declares that Uniontown is the center of the coke region, that it has more wealth, bigger banks, and greater freight tonnage than Connelisville; and, in order to clinch its crushing argument, it wants to but us \$100 that Uniontown will show up a bigger papulation than Connellsville in the cenaus roturna!

It is true that Unfontown has more It is true that Uniontown has more to be on the verge of leaving because wealth than Connelisville, but not it wants a location on deep water greater freight tourage nor greater Greensburg ought to get busy and greate enterprise. It may be that Unjudiced and appropriation for deepening Jack's run. iontown has a larger population under the cousus than Connellaville. Wo have never challenged this claim and it is not a matter of controversy so far as we are concerned. We will not accept The Hernid's \$100 bluff, first, because we have never tried to make our living by botting on population relurns or poker cards; and, second, because The Sternid may have a tip, or it may be a better guesser than we are with reference to the number of its own people. Newspapers are in position to make a close estimate of population. It will be remembered that The Courier predicted a couple of months ago that the population of Connellsville would be about 13,000. Is The Herald trying to neece us?

We refuse to be buncoed. We de-cline to be diverted. We insist upon sticking to the text. The Herald desticking to the text. The Hernid do-clared in offect that Connelisable was a dead town. We pointed out that it had located three new industrial es-tablishments during the past six mouths while Uplontown had located none, and we tried to show the un-willow or unjutelligent Horald that this was due in part to the natural advantuges of Connellsville rather than to any lack of effort on the part of union of old Westmoreland Uniontown's progressive citizens.

One of Connellsville's integrals at the control of the popular tion.

One of Connellaville's industrial advantages is the fact that it is on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio system and is about to be on the main line of the Vanderbilt and Wabash systems, while Uniontown is and must



WHEN THE PRESIDENT VISITS PANAMA

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

and not the fault of Connellaville that The longer their payment is put off the Uniontown by the accident of circumstance is the county seat town and The prize fight pictures are coing has more wealth, more offices and more jalibired than we can boast of. We will await the consus returns with fortitude, remembering that we have it within ourselves by enterprise and boundary extension to remedy any deficiencies which may develop in this

respect.
In the meantline, there is no quarrol between the husiness interests of Connellsville and Unicatown. There will be rivalry, perhaps; but, if we cannot locate an industry, we will prefor that it shall go to a neighboring town rather than that it shall escape entirely from the zone of rejecting

The Uniontown papers continue to make fun of the Yough river, but Unionfown industries are glad to make their water supplies from it, and their have been times when Uniontown citiesns would have been in a bad way

The Western Maryland will soon be discovered,

Typhold is no respector of persons The Old Oaken Bucket is a piensaut memory these days.

A Greensburg industry is reported

The farmers in the neighborhood of Scottdale have organized a private telephone company. They had better pail it down and cover it with turpauling so that it cannot be promoted and watered.

If the Uniontown Herald were as

The ghosts of the graveyard which was sat upon by a coke plant probably imagined they had a little hell of their own.

The hurry habit breeds bad manners

The striking miners are leaving the Grionsburg and Irwin trouble districts dissouraged and practically defeated. Under such circumstances, it is time to call the strike off and try to get back on the job.

Joy-riders are up against a berough speed law. The wise ones will not attempt to ride over the sign.

It's a little cool for high-water

It is hoped that the Third Ward school principal will stay elected.

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SATURDAY EVE'G., AUG. 27, 1910.

CONNELLSVILLE
AND UNIONTOWN.

The Uniontown Horald is incorrigistic flex to the traction of the Western Maryland into Payotte county. It had a vision that this rail, but would need in to Union town, thence to the Monongahelar river, and by that stream into Pittsburg, tapping the Greene county can field on its way. It instituted that the Western Maryland would make a mistake in complaint to Connellaville is "a burat-out town" with nothing but a "glorious past."

The Courier blow a few cold facts upon this brilliant bubble and it bursted. We pointed out that the Western Maryland would make as mistake to make the prospect of a revisal of anti-connellaville is "a burat-out town" with nothing but a "glorious past."

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The prize fight plotters are going all right now that the commetten has subsided.

Riding on the running board promises to be a longer journey than usual Under present police orders it will extend to the lock-up.

ever. There are some other things besides trusts and railroads that may have to be regulated by law. Woman's inhumanity to man will have to be

Morgantown is sending out some coal stories that have the Uniontown Horald's railroad fiction beaten to a frazzle.

The Uniontown Genius is still

preaching the Democratic Gospel according to the Prophet of the Platte

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Uniontown boasts of a motor-cat pulpiteer. Connellaville is thinking of aeroplane evengeliking.

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systems, while Unioniown is and must school principal will stay elected.

The Connelleville taxes are coming food appearance, to canvas for photographer, good wages, chance to get their fault, just as it is the misfortune and their next year or some other year, Apply 6 to 7 P. M. No. 110 W Apple Country Commissioners in their office.

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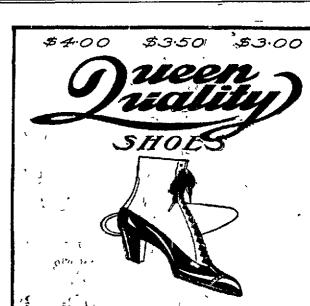
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The new Fall Styles are now in, from the hands of country's best makers of Women's Shoes.

We have them in all the best designs. There's patents, dull kid, gun metal calf. tans, sucde and

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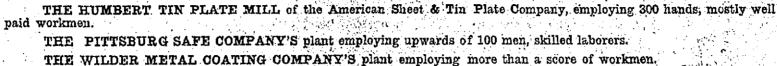
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THE PRICES:

They speak for themselves. Nowhere in the suburbs of Connellsville can good lots be purchased at treble the money. We have for sale:

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There are no other lots better provided with the conveniences of living, which make real estate valuable, among them may be mentioned:

TROLLEY SERVICE.—Only ten minutes from center of Connellsville. Only one fare, with exchange for the main line. CITY WATER.—The mains of the Connellsville Water Company are laid on the principle streets. ELECTRIC LIGHT.—The electric light service of Connellsville extends to South Connellsville. NATURAL GAS.—The mains of the Fayette County Gas Company traverse the principle thoroughfares of South Connellsville.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—A new public school building has been creeted in the heart of South Connellsville, while within a few blocks of the village is the Gibson High School, said to be one of the best township High Schools in this section.

The fact that these lots are the best real estate bargains in Connellsville suburbs is being impressed upon the people and sales are brisk in consequence. Better buy while they last. They will be higher when the population is increased by the new plants. EASY PAYMENTS-These lots are sold on poor men's terms.

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Connellsville, Pa.

SO REAGANTOWN

of Fourteen Subscribers Hitched On

TO THE SCOTTDALE EXCHANGE

John Hill of Everson Brings Name

SCOTTDALE, Aug. 27 .- The farmers of this community have again showed their progressive spirit, the showed their progressive strict, the of Scottdate, and John Ryan and Wil-Reagantown ones being in the lead liam Bixler of Everson, and Thomas this time by organizing a Farmers' Lynch of Union Telephone Company to be operated the waves dust by the C. D. & P. Telephone Company City this week in Scottland. Fourteen annual them. the phones and Reagantown once terday, forcasted by the Weather nore becomes famous about here, Shurps has confirmed in the signs of with telephones the entire way from the farmer residents about here. Martown out. The subscribers already in the farmer residents about here. Martown out. The subscribers already in the flough, a veteran tiller of the soil telephonic communication are all on and student of the signs of earth and the 291 number, their rings being gives ky, says that it is to be expected at on after their names as follows: Frank this season to have some cold weather on after their names as follows: Frank the season to have some cold weather large 2; Jumes Taylor, 3; George A. Loucks, 4; James B. Kunkle, 5; Honry Taylor, Sec., 6; Albert Francis, 11; William Hough, 12; George Hixon, 13; Frank Melling, George Hixon, 13; Frank Melling, 13; Ocorgo Parker, 31; Ben-followed the sign over since and I have benefit the sign over since and I have benefit the sign over since and I have a sign over since a sign over since and I have a sign over since a sign over since a sign over since a sign over since a s Janin Curnichael, 32, and Krio Albig, 33. This list dovers a good deal of territory to the northwest of town.

Have Gone to Virginia.

Frot. and Mirs. William J. Lattimer and family have gone to Virginia to settled day on fa fine farm that they have bought in the booming spricultural section near Redderot City, with a moritorious show, less one of the most progressive sections in that state. George Estevinious of History and the highest state of the highest state of History and Histor

soon be gladdened by a big box of at the Most Holy Name church, North effectings that friends in this locality are getting ready to send them after merly of Connellaville. After October Wikkinsburg; Clara Mac Critchfield, September 1. Mr. Riebe was at one 1 the young couple will be at home time secretary of the Scottale X. M. to their friends at No. 1206 Arch Cunningham, of Lower Tyrone town ship; Elizabeth McKenney of Science Lass to this bunch when the same of the secretary of the secretary of the Scottale X. M. to their friends at No. 1206 Arch Cunningham, of Lower Tyrone town ship; Elizabeth McKenney of Science Lass to this bunch when the same of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Scottale X. M. to their friends at No. 1206 Arch Cunningham, of Lower Tyrone town ship; Elizabeth McKenney of Science Lass to this bunch when the same of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Scottale X. M. to their friends at No. 1206 Arch Cunningham, of Lower Tyrone town ship; Elizabeth McKenney of Science Lass to this bunch when the same of the secretary of the secretary of the Scottale X. M. T. M. drs. W. J. Barkell. A box is also seing packed for F. G. Tonis another being packed for F. G. Tonis another Thou only only cost one cent a nilasionary worker, and will be de and always bring roults.

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America on a visit.

Brings Bride Home.

John Hill, a son of Mrs. James Hill
of Everson, is here on his furlough
and has brought his bride with him. With a Telephone Company city. Mr. Hill is chief machinist of the U. S. S. North Carolina, now on rummer cruise along the coast of Mathe. Mr. Hill is serving his second enlistment, and was on the ship that took President Taft to Panama. Going on Eastern Trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Yothers of town leave today for a trip. A. Attantic.

leave today for a trip to. Atlantic

City, and Washington, D. C. 53,500 bays a nine room bouse with bath Bride From Virginia—Mission Box and pontry. Lot 40x110, situated 40; Being Propared For Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Broadway, Scottanto, Pa. Known as the Carter property. Inquire of E. F. Dewitt, Boll phone No. 176-3.

Down by the Waves. In a big red automobile of M. J. Kennedy, his sens, Edward and John, Lynch of Uniontown are listening to the waves dash about at Atlantic

The Sign of the Steer.

Opening the Season.

Manager E. J. Buttermore will open

Try Our Clausified Ada

GIVEN DAWSON CHILDREN

Mrs. H. C. Rush Entertained More Than 100 of Then Yesterday at Her Dawson Home.

A notable social event to the children of Dawson was the fourth annual mounlight pienic given by Mrs. H. C. Rush at her home at Dawson. ly 100 children attived in the duintlest of frocks assembled on the spacious and beautiful laws at the appointed hour. The lawn was handsomely dec orated for the occasion and presated a very pretty and attractive appearance. Various children's games were ance. Various children's games were annee. Various children's games were manufiged in and a most delightful pusical program was carried out. A very annualing game in which the smallest tors indulged in was an antimal was an antimal were scattered among the owers and shurbbery and the state of the last week, and they and they have been practicing on the Sligo the children were given a limited time to hunt the cakes. Evelyn Haas found the greatest number of animals found the greatest number of animals and the state of the last week, and they and helpess to all the coffee lands in will continue to work until the "fatal" they have been practicing on the Sligo will continue to work until the "fatal" time to hunt the cakes. Evelyn Haas found the greatest number of animals and helpess to all the coffee lands in Stornation to every kitchen in the cakes. Evelyn Haas found the greatest number of animals and helpess to all the coffee lands in Stornation to every kitchen in the land and 10,000,000 factory girls will continue to be proud of the land and 10,000,000 factory girls will

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Mary Pollock and Mary Viskovis of LIQUID STARLIGHT Mary Bell Galley, Opal Gilmore, Em

ma Lou Hobbs and Nevada Colbert of Dickerson Run. The out of town children from nearby towns were convoyed to and from their homes in an automobile driven by Mr. Rush.

Billy Anderson After Scalp of Pittsburg Boys

of one that can deliver the goods. Whip they got the stopendous news. ed to Nollie Forzythe for finding the college pitcher, a lad with the curves, greatest number of different kinds of one that can celliver the goods. Whipper animals. The nut hunt was the next attraction. The first prize was won attraction. The first prize was won the Libert Wilgus. The older girls participated in this game.

The following musical program was carried out: Duck, Holen Bell Rush and lice Gall Wilson; vocal solo, Helen Bell Rush and Alice Gall Wilson; vocal solo, Helen Bell Rush and Alice Gall wilson; weak in the knees to hear their names for manifold. The Rush in animal for the manifest manifold.

Iffice Bell Rush; piano solos, Daisy weak in the snoes to near their names inwin, Holen Bell Rush and Alico Gall, monitioned. Byan made a name for Wilson; violin solo, Marguerite Rush imagic in he world famed Tyrone accompanied by Iffice Bell Rush.

Following the program the children will be losers how he used to do it, will be losers how he used to do it, and a picture of the group was taken the City, league, will take Dunn's by Dr. Cottom. They they adjourned place in residing the latter days by the latter for the group was taken the City, league, will take Dunn's by Dr. Cottom. by Dr. Cottom. They then adjourned place providing the latter finds the to the pratty vine clad summer house weather too warm for him. Second and the wide veranda where a picute base will be covered by Monroe, who huncheon consisting of all the delication is said to have been the making of cles of the senson was served by the McKeesport toun, a couple of "Tithy" the small maid. As twilight vents ago. Sidway is put down as

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FLAMES PUT OUT

Jean Libby Quits Writing Books and the Factory

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Laura Jean Libboy has written or last book Georgianna, the beautiful silk spinner, will never again clasp Alexande Algeron du Bois Vore de Vere in he strong, young arms while the liquid

There is going to be some ball Alas, how perfectly horrible, if time, game at the West Penn blenic, No more marriages of gartered dukes September 2nd. And further, when to the sweet swinging little canary Alas, how perfectly horrible, if true

found the greatest number of animals and as the result was awarded the As captain of the team, he has picks and and 10,000,000 factory girls will be received by the famous Dickinson. The second prize was awarded the Hemps, the famous Dickinson to every kitchen in the land and 10,000,000 factory girls will teat their half with pittful walls when they got the strengthus news.

playwright canker grips her sould and mayhap she will strip the brows of Pheodore Kremer and Owen Davis of heir fully-won laurela.

ASKS LOWER RATE FOR UPPER BERTHS

Charge of Discrimination Brought Before inter-State Com

berth by night.

The commission is requested to nd-just the charges by establishing a differontial between lower and upper borths between various Arkansas cities and points in other States.

Read The Daily Courtor every day.

Governor Patterson's Campaign Recali's Klan's Activities.

Captain John Watson Morton Asserts South's Famous Night Riders Were' Outcome of Medical School Prank. Slew Few Men Dospite Charges,

The present political campaign in

Fennessee, engendered largely by the personality of Governor Malcolm R. tion of affairs than during the reconstruction days, according to Captain John Watson Morton, the founder and thoress turn her pen to now? Histi dreaded "invisible empire," the very she will become a playwright. The name of which spread terror over the organizer of the Kuklux Kian, the south in the days following the civit war. During too war he was chief of Forrest, the Confederate cavalry leador, and he was twice elected secretary of state of Tennessee.
"There isn't a man, woman or child,

I believe, in Tennessee today who could be called a noncombatant in the political fight," said Captain Morton "and it's all on account of Governor Patterson. Ho's one of the most remarkable men-certainly the most re-

the rumor started that we had organ ized to check Republican domination. Well, of course, the bad blacks and

the carpetbaggers and scalawags were giving us a lot of trouble in those days, and the idea of the klan appeared so plausible to the distranchised Confederates that it crystallized in Nashville

in 1867. Our sole idea was to sup-press the plundering blacks and law-

less whites...

"We called the whole the 'invisible empire.' The states were 'realms,' the congressional districts dominions. counties 'provinces' and cities 'den's.' The supreme ruler was the 'grand wizard, and there were 'grand dragous,' titous,' 'glants' and 'cyclops.'
"I was made the grand cyclops of

Nashville, and one day I met General Forrest on Church street, near the Maxwell Mouse. Youn, he says. Twe heard of this Kukhux, and I've come quiet about it, so I blicked up my buggy, took bim a long way out of town and said. 'General, hold up your right hand,' and he did, and I gave him the

through, 'that was the worst swearing I've ever done,' and, believe me, that was a compliment coming from him. 'Well, general,' I said, 'you come to room 10 in the Maxwell House tonight and you'll get some more, and he did, and we soon after elected him grand wizard.

Slayings Were Faw.

"In spite of all that was said -the federal government offered all sorts of rewards for our capture a black deserved hanging he got it. But we mostly whipped 'em or run 'em good, and that was enough.

"Most of 'on believed we were the 'han'ts' of dead Confederates. Well, we'd call on one late at night, and when he'd come to the door we'd ask for a drink of water. Sometimes he'd try to run, but we generally got his cabin surrounded. He'd bring a bucket of water, and we'd stick out a skeleton band and make him tilt the bucket for us to drink. We had a trick of pouring the whole bucketful down a tube, and when we were through we'd say, That's the best drink I've had since I was shot ar Shiloh,' That would come near being

enough for him.
"Well, sir, we did about all we set out to do, and in February, 1869, we got the order to disband. But General Forrest told us we must make a demonstration. So the word got round that on a certain night the Kuklux would march through the town, and there was a lot of excitement and curiosity. There were 300 recon-struction police and 300 metropolitan police in Nashville then, and they swore to kill or capture every clausman. But we put on our sheets and saddled our borses, and that night sixteen of us paraded through Nashville by the silent crowds that lined the streets. The metropolitan police didn't even try to stop us. They lined up in one place, but they parted and let us ride through."

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS. 1c A WORD.

WEST WHOOPS IT

Cheering Crowd Greets Him All Along the Line.

AT CHEYENNE, WYO., TODAY

Population of Towns in Insurgent States Turn Out En Masso to See and Hear Ex-President. Who Continues to Declare War on Corruption.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27 .- The first Greal big doings in ex-President Roosevett's long speechmaking tour began when the colonel dropped off the train here today.

The colonel's visit was made the occasion of a great demonstration, sort of a homecoming welcome, as some of the rugged plainsmen ex pressed it, for Roosevelt during ble earlier days spent several years in living the life of a cowboy and ranchman in these parts.

While Reconsect has exchemed polities to a more or less extent since to:

Elkins, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Henry year,
turning from the jungles of Africa it Gussaway. Davis, aged eighty-seven. now on and Teddy's stand in regard didato for vice president in 1901 to national politics will no longer be slipped and fell while walking between a matter of conjecture.

Bucking brouches, flying aborigines, racon, roping contests, war dances, everything that bres the hears of the cowboy will be on view for the poet him to do a few stunts himsel making a speech. They hope that he will ride and whoop and raise the very devil and he probably will.

Westerners Think Well of Teddy. Fremont, Neb., Aug. 27.—They like Roosevelt in the west. They like blin ust as much as they ever did, if the tolks in lows and Nebraska stand for the spirit of this country.

ose who would whoop it up for the colonel in 1912 are going a little easier on that score than they thought they would. He has heard them de-mand his nomination two years hence but the demands have been made from station platforms and there has been no opportunity thus far to discover the crystalized attitude.

His trip through lows and Nebraska when he shot through the towns and touched such cities as Council Bluits and Omaha showed a distinct heartiness toward Mr. Roosevelt. When he revited the corporations that are cor rupt and indorsed them when they are good the crowds cheered him.

Yell at Teddy's Cracks. When he spoke about public crooks and the relation of the corrupt business men to the political machine they relied louder than ever.

The insurgent west turned out in large numbers to greet the colonel all along the line. Senator Cummins of to Work Monday.

Iowa came on from Ames to Council Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 27.—Strik ing mineworkers of the Pennsylvane to tell him how much they think of Coal company at the Old Forge and Iowa came on from Ames to Council Bluffs to chat with Mr. Roosevelt and

Their meeting did not contain any more significance than many visits of company officials that they have de a similar nature at Sagamore Hill clared the strike off and will return this summer. The senator said that to work Monday morning. They num was pleased at the reception Roose velt got and he believes that the Rewhich the colonel characterized as Martin Memion of the mineworkers one of the fluest in the Union.

Speeding into the territory of th progretaives has not caused the colonel to forget the fight that is coing to be waged in New York. He heard of Timothy I. Woodruff's state ment concerning the Issue at home and the colonel was aroused to lesue

Progressive Morely in New York.

The put himself in with the progressives, but he said that it referred merely to New York, and not to the country at large. The progressives, said he, are emphatically in favor of taking a real step forward about discountering substantially on the rect primaries substantially on fine lines of Governor Highes' proposition. He stands against bossism not only at the elections but within the party

organization. He promises to wage a ruthless war against every species of corruption and against the alliance between corrupt bosses and corrupt business men.

Praise For Iowa. "Iown," the coloned said to a crewd at Denison, "is the state in which the people are fortunately typical. In fact they place the general interests be-fore the special interests."

"This is the problem before the American people today," the colonel declared, "and we must subordinate special interests to the public wel-fare. I want to stand for the corporations when they are right, so they ear have conditions under which they carn dividends. But the corporations are not entitled to vote nor are they en titled to the ownership of any public

At Omaha James R. Garfield, the ex secretary of the interior, joined the president. Mr. Carneld did not bring bromised that the deposed chief forester would be on hand for Ossowatomie and St. Paul. Mr. Garilwill would express no opinion on the result of the colonel's passage through Obio. It is known from reliable neuroes, however, that Mr. footevelt made a great impression.

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SEVERELY INJURED.

Henry G. Davie, Democratic Candidato For Vice Presidency in 1904,



SPRAINS HIS BACK IN FALL

Henry Gasaaway Davis Suffers Severe

bis Tesidence and that of his son-in-law, Senntor Elkins, and badly sprained his back.

The injury is sovere, but not looked upon as serious.

CAN FIGHT AS WELL AS TALK.

Lyens Punishes Six Men Who Attack Him at Campaign Meeting.

Laurens, S. C., Aug. 27.—Attorney
General Frazer Lyons, candidate for
ro-election, was assaulted here at a
Democratic campaign meeting while
addressing volurs. The assault was
led by Editor Crows of a Laurens
paper, who wis supported by a numbor of friends. As Crows' friends
leagued on the platform Lyons who is
in \$1,000 bail.

It is plea was that the ends of justice required that evidence be taken in a procedure involving nets serious, not only to the defendants, but serious to the interests of the public, affecting not only the people in the Twentyleaped on the platform Lyons, who is a powerful mun, began to fight. He knocked down Crows and two of his nation itself, which has become interfriends and three others of the plates the plates of th

By this time Lyons' friends railled in the contest for a nomination to cona bloody fight was only averted by gress it becomes a serious matter and Lyons' coolness. He told his friends one to be investigated even at a prenot to shoot as he could defend him-

Lyons was handed a revolver, which he placed on a table on the platform and then resumed his speech, finish-ing it without further interruption Nearly every man thrown from the platform by Lyons is seriously in

MINE STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Men Out at Old Forge, Pa., Go Back

Avoca collieries, who have been ou for the past ten days, notified the ber about 2,000.

The action of the men was taken in the advice of National Organizer

SIGNALS WERE NOT SHOWN

Five Trainmen Killed Through Negli gence of Operator. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 27,-In a

of the operator to show signals. five trainmen were killed and several in-

jured.
The dead are: Q. H. Kuchn, englndor; D. E. Finnell, engineer; C. H. Roth, brakeman; D. C. Fredericks,

fireman, and George Taggart, fireman SNOW FALLS IN TEXAS

Cold in Panhandle Section-Scorching

four hours.

While the southern part of the state was suffering from an unusually high temperature a successform was raging in the upper Panhandle region and overcosts were comfortable. In some forty degrees in less than three hours

Eloping Couple Married.

Springfield, O., Aug. 27.—Miss Edith
Hyman, granddaughter of Asa Davis. n wealthy pluneer resident, and Thare Evers of Napoleon, O., a former, Wittenberg college student, cloped Tuesday and were married in Tolado, ac cording to word received here. Her relatives tried to intercept them, but in valu. Evers claims to be an actor. The young folks mot for the first time about a week ago and it was a case of love at first sight.

Not Particular About Menu.

Pittsburg, Aug. 27.-Wandering awny after the tent which had sheltered it had been blown down by the wind, an elephant connected with the

ROYAL LOVERS.

Princess Clementine and Prince Victor, Who Will Soon Bo Married



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and the Standard Oil company becam evident when subpense were server on the officers of the Galena Signa

Oll company, a subsidiary of the Standard, summoning them to produce

at the audit all books and paper

ties were placed to the credit of Sib-

ley after Jan. 1 and July 1 of this

Defense Wins First Skirmish.

Warren, Pa., Aug. 27.—Attorney D. Ball, counsel for the Warren county

Civic league, the existence of which

was not publicly known until Wednesday, received the first setback in the

proceedings instituted by him when a

the preliminary hearing of Joseph C. Sibley, F. H. Taylor, Charles D. Cran-

bribe and debauch voters, he was de

feated in his attempt to give testi-

mone taken after the defendants had

Former State Senator C. C. Allen

for the defense intimated that Ball and his associates were not acting in good faith, that while they denied the

right of the magistrate to discharge the defendants, they wanted to pro-

duce evidence to hold them even after

that the purpose was to give vent to

some opinions to be given widespread publicity in the newspapers and would

would have an influence and create

contiment unfavorable to his clients.

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE

Grops Good, But Political Activity

reports from leading trade centers in-

dicate that this business is beginning to expand, as the fall season ap-

Money Nearly All Subscribed.

Razed Twenty Buildings. Charleston, W. Vs., Aug. 27.—Fire, originating in a detective flue, de-

stroyed a score of buildings, including the restoffice, at Hanford, W. Va. The

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States

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loss is estimuted at \$30,000.

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yesterday follow:

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Buffalo..... 62

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St. Louis.... 68 Washington.. 65

proaches and the harvests assured."

liminary examination.

WAITED LONG; NOW HAPPY

Leopold's Daughter and Prince Victor Finally to Wed.
London, Aug. 37.—Princess Clemen ine of Belgium and Prince Victor Napoleon are being inundated by congrat uintions upon the happy sequel to their

dall, George B. Munn and D. M. Howard, charged with complexity to long and romantic attachment.
Six years ago King Leopold, father of the princess, forbade her union with Prince Victor. Owler to the objection Princess Clementine and Prince Victor ceased to meet, but romained faithful to each other. They which is to take place soon,

ANCIENT YUCATAN.

Its Mysterious Ruins Once the Scane of Human Sacrifices. It was Chichen-Chichen Itzu the magnificent, the Taj Mahat of Central America—and the building we were

gazing on was the most wonderful of

the ruined group.

As we looked upon it in the meenlight we could not help feeling how awe inspiring this colossal temple. ronging itself 120 feet into the air, must have been to the onelents. On the top bling rules of a temple. It is reached by a stairway on each side of its four Sides, having 120 steps apiece, and contains three rooms, the doorposts of which are carved with the figures of ward, which has large pillars carved into the forms of serpents. The heads of these are turned so that they lie flat upon the top of the pyramid, their

eye sockets still bearing traces of the rich green indo that once filled them. As we sat we pictured to ourselves the strange and barbaric scenes that Tends to Retard Enterprise.

New York, Aug. 27.—Dun's Review had here been enneted, for if begends the second of the second through the second thr "Crop prospects are improving. Bual tened screents heads that the tyrant priests of the lizas, majestic in their heavests are believed as the are to be believed it was on these flatharvests are being gathered and the period of the midsummer finaction draws to a close. On the other hand breasts with a silex knife.

breasts with a silex knife. enowed political activity makes for These sacrifices were probably per-formed in view of thousands of worthat uncertainty that tends to retard enterorise. That there has been and shiners of the sun delty congregated on the plains below, the beart after it still is contraction in a number of important lines cannot be denied. But was torn from the membranes being the contraction consists mainly in the Kanaas City, Mo., Aug. 27.—In a reduction of speculation and in the Missouri Pacific freight wreck at cutting off of transactions for the rolled down the stone steps to be sacra-"There still remains the great bust mentally enten by the people.—World Wide Magazine. ness of supplying current needs; and

The Father of Tobacco Smoking. It is quite hopeless to trace out the fathers of smoking in general and toneco smoking in particular. Who first drew in smoke of any kind through a pipe in England and who first of our New York, Aug. 27.-Three-fourths of the required \$100,000 have been countrymen took to tobacco will always remain disputable. It is equally uncertain which western tribe made been raised for the erection of the Hot in Southern End.

Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.—Freakish weather for summer visited some memory of Grover Cleveland.

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Austin, Tex., Aug. 27.—Freakish memory of Grover Cleveland. the Yucatan province of Tobacco, from Tabasco in Florida or from a y-shaped pipe which the people of Hispanion smoked with their notes. Only one name is definitely associated with the great institution, that of Jean-Nicot, the Fronth authorized to Payment. Miss Yeager Made Matron.

Kenton, O. Aug. 27.—Miss Emma the Spread the fame of the berb Yeager of this city has been appointed as the matron at the Soldiers' and familiar with nicotine today how Sailors' orphans' home at Xental. She many associate it with Nicot or have even heard of him!-London Chronicle

Baring the Feet at Workin. In India Hindoos and Mussulmans alike wear both sandals and shoes (sinpers) and the latter hoots also, but the invariable rule is to remove them after entering a private house just when stepping on to the mat or carpet on which the visitor takes his sent. They must be cast off, the right boot of shoe first, before the worshiper enters a temple or mosque, and it is still regarded as an absolute profunction to attempt to enter either fully shod. But wind, an elephant consecution strolled into hippodrome attraction strolled into the backyard of Henry Garrett, an Oakland resident. The pachydern which discovered had consumed two bushels of potatoes, three milk bottles and sonday other articles which Gar and warmer: Hight winds.

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PROSECUTION

SCORES HEAVILY.

Springs Star Witness in Illinois Central Graft Case.

TESTIFEIS AGAINST ACCUSED

ames of Ira G. Rawn, J. M. Buke and William Renshaw, All Former Officials of the Road, Are Drawn into the Case. .

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Trial of the Illinois Central railroad \$1,500,000 graft case was started when the preliminary examinations of Frank B. Harriman former general manager; John Taylor, former general storekeeper, and Charles L. Ewing, former gen-eral superintendent of the railroad, was opened before Municipal Judge

Bruggemeyer.
The alliance of the state, which is prosecuting, and the Illinois Central eavy body blow in the calling to the witness stand of a man whose identity as a witness had been kept secret until the opening of the case, and whose testimony on the stand con-nected the names of three defendants the late Ira G. Rawn formerly vice president of the Illinois Central; J. E. Buker, former assistant superintendont of machinery, and William Renahaw, former superintendent of machinery, with the Ostermann Manu-

facturing company.

The witness was Theophile Routher. locomotive engineer on the road, who was a partner of Henry C. Ostermann in the organization of the company Routher testified that all of the oflelals mentioned had been presented with stock in the Ostermann company "because of what they had done to help it," and that Taylor had been a director of the company, taking the lace after Routher himself had been forced from it.
Several motions were made by do

fendants' attorneys to quash the cases without result. Then the defendants went to the bar and swore they be-lieved the court was prejudiced to them. The judge gave until Monday to file affidavits to that effect.

Earl Cownill, secretary of President Haraban of the Central, was the first witness. His testimony consisted mostly of telling what positions the defendants had held and the manner in which the railroad "farmed out" ears for repairs.

M'GUIRE IS EXONERATED

committee Investigating Indian Sca dal Giver Him Glean Bill. Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 27.—When the house committee investigating Sena-tor Gore's charges concluded its bearings the three members present im-mediately issued a letter to Congress man Bird McGuire of Oklahoma, comsletely exonerating him and declaring that "there was no ovidence whatever

to austain any charge or auggestion

that you (McGuire) had or have any interest whatever in the so-called Mc-

Murray contracts, or in any other

ontracts,"

A Misplaced Title. Among obvious inlanomers one Lor ion theater is to be found. Drury Lane theater is not in Drury lane, and no reason can be assigned for giving it the name of that thoroughfare. first theater built on the present site was at one time frequently referred to ns the thenier in Covent Garden. On Feb. C. 1063, Pepys notes: "I walked side of the new theater building in Covent Garden, which will be very line." In those days no theater existed in Covent Gurden, the predecessor of the present opera house having been opened in 1732,-London Chron-

PITTSBURG, MARKETS. Butter-Prints, 33@33%; tubs, 32@ 32½; Pennsylvania and Ohio cream-ory, 30@31. Eggs—Solected, 24¼@25; candled, 23@24. Poultry (Live)-Hons. 14@15; ducks, 13@14; turkeys 18@20,

18@20. Cattle—Choice, \$7.50@7.75; prine, \$7.25@7.40; good, \$6.40@7; fair, \$5@ 5.55; common, \$4@4.55; common tc good fat bulls, \$3605.50; common to good lat cows, \$2.50@5.25; heliers, \$3 @5.75; fresh cows and springers, \$25 @50; Sheep and Lambs—Prims wethers, \$4.25@4.50; good mixed, \$3.85 @4.15; fair mixed, \$3.25@3.75; spring @4.16; fair mixel, \$2.50@376; spring lambs, \$4.25@5.50; veal calves, \$9.50@\$10; heavy and thin calves, \$5@6. Horss—Prima heavy hogs, \$8.90@9; heavy mixed, \$0.16@9.25; mediums, \$9.50@0.55; heavy Yorkers, \$9.60@ 9.65: light Yorkers and pigs. \$9.70@ 9.75; roughs, \$7.50@7.75; stags, \$6.50

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"He did not ask me to be his wife," retraned the daughter quietly, "Why, good gracious! you don't mean to say that he-

"Eliza," interposed Haldane, "don't be foolish. I have no doubt that Mr. Gorniy's remarks were entirely prop-

or."
"Motheri" exclaimed the girl indignantly. "Of course they were."
"Well, you said yourself he did not
nak you to marry him."
"Yo," was the hesitating answer.

"But he said he intended to do so."
"I wish he would do it then, and have it over with."

'My dear wife," said Haldano, "while of course such an alliance is not to be thought of, yet Mr. Gormiy, so far as I know, has done no dis-honor to Eleanor by his remark,

"Have you taken leave of your senses, Beekman Haldane?" cried his wife. "Such a proposition as that should be disposed of at once, and I repeat I am serry that the man hesitated, for whatever reason I can't imagine, so that the affair might have

been conclusively sottled."
"I am not at all sure, mother," answered Miss Haldane, "that it would have been conclusively settled in the way at least you seem to think the only way possible, if he had asked me

to be his wife," Eleanor, you could not possibly fore this man!

I could do so: but I certainly do not love him now. I certainly respect and admire him, I think he is the lead-



He Bent Over and Klased it Fervently.

ing citizen of New York today. If he wins this olaction and gods on as he should, there is no reason why he should not be president of the United States. I believe it would be easier to be elected to that office than to be come mayor. And while I do not feel toward him as I should toward the man I will some day marry, yet there are many other things in the pres peet that allure." "But you are a Haldane, you are a

Stuyresant, you are "" know, mother, all that my an

centors were. As for myself, I am just an American girl, who likes American men and American institutions. and who is glad to see people do

"I presume," said Haidano, who had said little but had thought deeply, "that such a proposition, if definitely made, would be made to me."
"Well then, of course," said his wife,

"you will give but one answer." "And what would you suggest should be?" asked Haldane.

"I hardly think," returned her hus hand, "that I should be guilty of that

discourtesy. "There is no use," interposed her

daughter, "to discuss the matter any further; for he hasn't asked me, i baren't accepted him. I don't know whether he ever will ask me or not, and until he does why trouble about "Well what does he meen then hy

telling you that he loves you? Loves! nnected the older woman distininfully.

"Yes," said her father, "it seems to

mun to address a woman in that way and yet not complete his proposition. "He said that something was im-pending which made him feel that it was proper to tell me this now." Bomething impending?"

"Bome sort of disclosure, I inferred." answored the girl, "that might affect him or possibly me."

Haldane started. "Well," he said, "I do not quite agree with your mother. There is no insult in the honest affection of any honest man. But if he approaches you upon the subject, I wish that yo that you

"Beekman!" exclaimed the older woman, greatly surprised. "You don't

could refer him to me,"

"Now, I don't mean anything, cept just what I say," answered Hal-dane decisively. "It is proper that such a proposition should be made to me; and in short I very greatly desire to be allowed to discuss the matter, if it goes any further, with Mr. Cortaly

Haldane spoke sternly, and his wife at once subsided, as the invertably did when he assumed that mood Eleanor, however, was not so easily silenced.

"Of course, in any event you would "Of course, in any event you would be consulted, father," she said firmly; "but so far, as the disposition of my hand goes, that is a matter that concerns my heart, and it is one which, although I should be very glad of your counsel and your approval, I shall have to decide myself."

"Quite so, quite so," said Haidane.

"I have no other idea."
At this moment, which threatened to grow more tense, Livingston Ral-dane entered the room. He was great-ly perturbed and alarmed. "Father," he said abruptly, "I want

to see you alone for a moment or two pleased

"What has happened?" began Hal-

dano, rising.
"Why, Mr. Gormly—— But I would rather see you alone."

"Has he made a proposition to you for your sister's hand?" questioned Mrs. Haldane.

"What!" exclaimed her son.

"Eleanor," explained his mother, "has just stated that Mr. Gormly took advantage of your kindness to him the other night, after that disgraceful opt-sode in the city hall, to make love to her in the tonneau of the car."
"You don't say!" exclaimed the

young man, apparently neither shocked nor surprised. "Well, he's a good one. What did you say to him, sia?" One. What did you say to nim sant "It is very unpleasant to me to have these matters discussed in this way," answered Eleanor, her face blushing "As I have explained to father and mother, Mr. Gormly did me the honor to say that he cared a great deal for ne. He did not ask me to be his wife, although he expressed his intention of doing so. He said that certain things had made him anticipate his purpose and state his feelings toward me now without waiting, as he had expected to do, until the end of the election."

"What things?" asked young Hal-dane. "Things that concerned him,

"I don't know what they are." "Well, I think I do," returned the

What are they?" his sister asked him with great exgerness.

But young Haldane was not quite prepared to declare what things they

"On-second thoughts," he said, ava sively "I don't know. At any sate I want to talk some matters over with

"Financial matters, my boy?"
"Fultileal." "Application of the "Very well. If your mother and sister will excuse us, we will go into

he library."

"Certainly," answered Mrs. Haldane, making virtue of necessity.
"If they concern me or my rela tion to Mr. Gormly," said Eleanor, "should like to know them immediate

"They concern us all," no answered "And, by the way," he added, "I was soing to withhold it; but I might as well give it to you now. Here's a letter to you from Mr. Oormly. He naked me to give it to you when I saw you. I was going to talk to father about this other matter before I gave it to you; but you can read it over

it to you; but you can read it over while we are gone."
"What was it you wished to say to me, Livingstone?" began the older man as they entered the librery, "Father," returned his son with be wildering abruptness, "I learned at

headquarters today that you were the head and front of the Gotham Freigh Traction company and all the rot: lot against whom we are fighting." rotte

"From whom did you learn this?

"From Gormly himself." "Does anybody elso know it?" "It lan't generally known, if that's what you mean. It basn't got in the papers yet. The papers who found it out, of course, told Gormly, and be came to me with it. He said that I had been one of his best and most usoful helpers in this campaign; that as his fight was against the Gotham Freight Traction company, and in that respect against you, he supposed I would want to draw out of it and be would give me an opportunity, so that I could leave honorably before the

news became nublic." "And suppose that I am-er-inter ested in the traction company?"

"To what extent are you interest ed?" asked the younger man.
"Well, that was not the question I

asked you. "But it is the question with me

"I recognize no right that you have

to put such questions to me."
"I may not have any right; but i am doing it just the same. I know and we all know just what the Gothan Freight Traction company is. We know that it is robbing the people And for that reason I want to know how deeply you are interested in it." "Go back to Gormly and find out!" thendered his father, intensely anger-od at the young mun's scathing de-

nunciation. 'No, sir, I'm going to find it out from you before I leave this room.' The situation was a terrible one for the older man. Under ordinary cirrumstances, he would not have greatly cared if his concetion with the Gotham | have just said

Freight Streetlon company and the administration had gradually leaked out; but to have it sprung as a trap, with-out warning, on the instant as it were, and at this stage of the campain, was ruinous. At his son's blunt announce-ment of his determination to know all then and there, he lest for the me-ment his nerve, his fine self control and he went suddenly white. The two men had been standing. The elder sat down upon a chair by the dosk and leaned bis head upon his hands.

"Let me think," he said faintly at

"You don't have to think," went on the young man with unconscious cruelty, "to say how deeply you are involved in the affairs of the Gotham Freight Traction company."
"As deeply as anybody can be," was

the desperate admission.
"Good God!" exclaimed Livingstone, surprised in spite of his forewarning. "You! It isn't possible. I saw the proofs with my own eyes, and yet I wouldn't believe that you would ally yourself with that gang of thieves

and scoundrels."
"Somebody had to take that from
chise and build that road," answered
his father. "We are giving the people good service, and-

and accountrels."

"Don't make excuses," said the young man, brushing them away with a wave of his band. "How on earth are we going to explain the facta? What will Eleanor think?"

"You have influence with Gormly," said the father. "Go to him. Tell him that I must see him and at once. Can you bring him hero?"
"Well, he's watched like a hawk,"

said young Haldane. "Your dirty crowd has detectives on his trail all over New York. If he came up here. it would be reported in every paper in the city tonight and tomorrow morning."

"Never mind that. I must see him." "Look here, father, I am not mixed up with the Gotham Freight Traction company and that gang that you're allied with, and I don't intend to be involved in any scheme you may un-dertake to get Gormly in trouble." "I don't intend to make any trouble.

must see the man, and you must ar range it. Come, are you my son, or are you not?" 'I am your son all right," answered the younger man; "but I tell you frankly that I have coat in my lot with Gormly and this lan't going to make

any difference. Perhaps we can stave this off or----this off or-"At any rate I must see Gormly, and you must help me. For God's sake don't stand there arguing with me, but arrange in some way to bring Gormly and me together secretly and without

delay!" "Lot me think a minute," said the "Let me think a minute," said the younger man at last, impressed by his father's terrible insistence. "I have it. The car is at the door fortunately. I'll run down and tell Gormly you want to see him about this cursed business. I don's know whether I can persuade him to meet you or not; but I'll do my best Then you go over to Louise Stewart's at once. She's true blue and won't betray you. Her mother is away, and she'll be alone except for the servants."

"Hurry then, and don't tell your alster or your mother anything of this," said Haldane as he rose to end the

"No fear of that. I am not likely to proclaim it," answered his son shamefacedly.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Desperate Position of Haldane. At this crucial moment there was : enock on the door. Bidden to enter. Eleanor came in, followed by her

"Father." she said, proffering him an open letter, "the emergency which we discussed has come upon us sooner than we anticipated."

out the paper.
"What! What do you mean?" gasp. of Haldane, his own agitation not less

Could it be possible that his daugh-

tiou?

"Hore is the letter from Mr. Gormly, which Livingstone just brought me,



"Go Back to Gormly and Find Out!" He Thundered,

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Haldane, "you don't dislike him, do "Dislike him, father? Not at all. I

"Well, give me the lotter then,

At this moment the footman, bowing before the open door, entered. "Bog pardon, sir," he said, "but a party by the name of Liffey is waiting outside to see you.

"Charley Liffey!" exclaimed the son of the house. "What is he doing here "Why," said Eleanor in great sur-prise, "that is the grand chief of the Sachem society and the most note-

"Yes, yes. I know," interposed Haldane quickly. "You will kindly leave me for a few moments, all of you. Where is Mr. Lifley?".

"I've got him waiting in the hall, "Tell, him I will see him here,! Livingstone, do you carry out my in-junctions at once. Eleaner, say noth ing to Mr. Gormly about this proposition until I have seen him. Now leave

"But, Boekman- began Mrs. Haldaño.

"Fullier!" protested his daughter.

"Eliza," said her husband, "not no-other word! Eleanor, I am tried now beyond endurance. Please go!" When Liffey entered the library, now empty of all its former occupants save the elder Haldane, he confronted a very agitated and very angry man. "Do you know what's up now Life." "Do you know, what's up now, Liffoy?" was the question that was hurled

the best news that we could hear is "You regard it that way, do you?

Well, I don't."
"What do you mean?" "Why, Gormly has discovered my connection with the Gotham Freight Traction company and the close al-liance that exists between the Eachem society and the corporation, and all the rest of it."

"The devil you say!" orled Liffey "It's so, and he has it all ready to publish tomorrow morning,"
"Well, that's bad," returned the

boss; "but it might be worse. The quieter those things are managed, the better; but still it ain't so bad as it might be. You see it was bound to

"My dear man, you don't under-stand the importance of this matter. For the Gotham Freight Traction company to be found to be in close atpany to do found to be in close and linnes with the Sachem society and with the administration will lose us the election, and then the New York Traction company franchise goes

"Well, just walt a bit, Mr. Haldane. Things ain't so black as they seem. I've got a little piece of news that'll discount yours all hollow.

"It's this," said Liffey, coming closer and sinking his voice to "whisper lest he should be overheard by any one. A look of relief spread over Hal-dane's face as he, listened to Liftey's communication. ''Are you sure of it?'
"All but sure of it. We'll know

definitely in two days. Men are veri-tyin' the tale, and Connell and I are expectin' a telegram any time, There's no doubt about it, though. It's a sure thing. All you've got to do now is to keep this revolution you're tellin' me about out of the papers for two days. and then they can talk their mouths off it won't affect us a bit. Can you do R?"

"I'll do it," answered Haldane reachitely, "if it kills me. I have an appointment, or at least I expect to have one, to see Garmly inside of an hour, and I must go now. You will excuse

"Keep a stiff upper lip, Mr. Haldane We're goin' to win the biggest victory against the biggest enemy that New York has ever seen, you mark dane me. Goodby."

In half an hour Haldane, in answer to a telephone measage from his son, than we anticipated."

The girl was very nervous and exited, her hands trembled as she held out the paper.

was bowling along upper Fifth avenue in his own electric toward the Stewartshorself admitted him. She had bean varned of mitted him. ale arrival and had been watching for

im.
"Yes," she said in answer to his cagor question, "Mr. Cormly is here. Livingstone brought him. I was just coming into the house, so I let them in myself."

"Is Livingstone here also?"
"Yes. He is in the small drawing room with Mr. Germly."

"I want you to amuse him while I talk with Mr. Gormly. Don't let any one disturb us,"
"Not for the world," said the girl, throwing open the door of the little raception room as she spoke. "Here is Mr. Haldane, Mr. Gormly, Living-stone, you are to come with me"

"I intend to be present," answered Livingstone firmly, "at this interview "You will pardon me," said his father with equal resolution, "but I in-tend to see Mr. Cormly alone." "Go, Haldane," sald Gornely

there is anything that you ought to know,) will tell you what it is later."
"Hut I would..." and Miss Stewart, "this is very ungaliant and unkind to-

"Your father and I both wish to be alone," said Gormly sternly, whereat the young man, with very bad grace; be it admitted, retired and shut the

Gormly waited for the older man to "Mr. Gormly," said Haldane at lest, "my sen has told me that you have discovered my connection with the Gotham Freight Traction company."

"I told him so this afternoon." "Why did you tell him?"
"To give him an opportunity to withdraw from his association with me before I published the story of the orrupt corporation; and because I have a sort of chivalrous, pld-fashlon ed feeling that compels me to warn you of what I am going to de before

(To be Continued)

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"BACK" TO THE FARM"

XV.—The Mission of the Country Church.

By C. V. GREGORY.

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ME country church has a place to fill in the rural community that can be filled by nothing else. In too many cases the church has failed to make the most of its opportunities. Its growth has not kept pace with the growth of other rural institutions.

The country church is too often a mere imitation of the city church. The church officers and the pastors do not recognize that rural needs in re ligion are as distinctive as rural needs in education. In the city there is room for many churches and many denominations. In the country this is not the case. One church is enough for any country community, and it is a large villago that can support more than one. The curse of denominationalism has been the ruin of religious life in many a rural community. From being an exponent of peace the church too often has become a promoter of strife A spirit of friendly rivalry has oped many times into a bitter fight be tween denominations. When churche



THE COUNTRY CHURCH IS FACING A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

fight the devil gets his due, and too often he has seized his opportunity to cupture the whole community, bag and BERRRE.

The cases where church differences are carried to extremes are fortunately comparatively rare. The worst part of the division into denominations is found usually in the division of church support. A community that could sup-port one thriving church divides its energies among baif a dozen. The only bass singer is a Presbyterian perhaps, and the soprano is a Methodist and the rest of the choir are Baptists. As a result the singing in all the churche it a inlines quantity, or nearly so. The only good Sumlay school superintendent belongs to one denomination and all the good teachers belong to anoth-er. As a result all the Sunday schools

lead a prevarious existence. One of the worst effects is seen in the social life of the community. The country church should be the center of rural social life. Where several weak churches have taken the place of one strong church this is impossible A free mingling of all the people in the community on an equal basis is

interfered with Another of the evils of denomina-tionalism is the division of financial support. When the money that might support one strong church is divided among two or three the results are disastrons. The first effect is seen in the quality of the preachers. The salaries which the divided churches can afford to pay will attract only the poorest class of proachers. Often two or three towns are joined together and one preacher provided for all. He must spend a large share of his time traveling, and big only influence the community is that which he exerts from the pulpit on Sunday. instead of giving one preacher three churches in different towns he work given the three in the same town, he would have more time to give to his

people. In essentials the different churches bave the same belief. Rural people want the plain, simple religion of Jesus Christ. They have no time to split hairs over fancied differences of creed. Few of them know the creed of the church to which they belong or whether it has a creed or not. The Bible is creed enough for them.
The increased financial support which

the consolidated church means a better building, better lights, more money for the Sunday tetrool and, above all, a better preacher. This last is the most difficult point. Ideal preachers for rural churches are difficult to secure The theological schools do not recognize the country church as having needs that differ from those of the city church. The paster who is sent to the country church is usually a city born and city trained man with city ideals. He bas no understanding of rural life or rural problems and too often be has no desire to learn. He looks upon the country church as a stepping stone to a

pulpit in the city. It is little wonder that a preacher with no sympathy with the problems or lives of his people cannot achieve the highest success. He gives the people falth. He tells them how to die when they are trying to learn how to

Modern agriculture has awakened the rural communities. It has renovation the country pulling the bell line ed the rural scheels, and where given a over old Balaam.—Sylvania Telephone.

chance it is breathing the breath of life into the country churches. The idea is sacrilegious only to those who regard agriculture as an occupation only, like banking or law. Agriculture is much more than this. It is a life led by more than 40,000,000 people. The church that does not recognize that life and help the people who are living it to solve that the people who are living it to solve their problems can-not hope to become a power in its

community.

The fundamental change must come with the education of the preacher, for he is the active force in the church. It makes little difference whether ag-riculture replaces some of the theolo-gy in the denominational schools or whether practical religion is given a larger place in the agricultural col-leges. The successful country paster of the future will be educated on a mixture of religion and agriculture. He will have a deep, abiding sympathy with country life and an-appreciation of its problems. He will lift the church to its proper place in the com-munity. The mission hoards are sending many "industrial missioparies" to foreign lands. These are young men and women trained in the indus-trial colleges. They are training the heathen in the arts of agricultury and industry and are making better Christians of them than has ever been done before. If men of this type could be placed in the country churches of this nation the moral life of the land would be revolutionized.

I do not mean that agriculture need be preached from the pulpit, although that may be admissible on occasion. In the spring of 1910 Iowa faced a seed corn famine. An early freeze the fall before destroyed the vitality of a large share of the seed corn while it was still in the fields. As planting time appronched it became evident that un-less something unusual were done the greater share of the cornfields of the state would be planted to corn that would not produce more than a frac-tion of a stand. Twenty per cent of was espable of producing strong stalks. In this crisis the extension department of the college, among other things, sent out letters to nearly all the country pieachers in the state asking that they preach sermons on the importance of testing seed corn and throwing out the bad ears. A few of the preachers were insulted by the suggestion, considering that such a course would be a prefanation of the church. But more than 400 preachers prepared sermons in accordance with the suggestions and delivered them. A better text could not have been desired. The analogy between seed corn and men was easily drawn, and from the idea of testing seed corn it was an easy step to be thought of how men must be tested. The most powerful sermons given in many of the country churches in lows that winter were those with seed corn for a theme. In addition, the preschers had the antisfaction of knowing that they had a part in adding to the nuterial as well as to the spiritual welftre of their communities. Thi; case is an exception, but it filus-

trater the point. More often the pus-tor's agricultural knowledge will stand him in good stend outside the church door. It will give him an understanding of nature that will be reflected in his sermons and will reach the hearts of his people in a way that a sermon adea with the spirit of the paved streets never could do. The pastor who calls on one of the farmers in his community and talks with him intelligently regarding his work, perhaps giving him some helpful suggestions,



COUNTRY PASTOR READY TO DELIVER A "SEED CORN" BERMON. [From snapshot taken before audience was admitted.]

will not need to complain that the men receives do not go to church. His visits to ter lights, the various familles in the neighborhood will be welcomed, and he will speedily gain an influence that will make him and the church he represents powerful factors for progress

By co-operating with the teachers the preacher can do much to help the observational work in the community. By co-operating with the grange or club he can do much to promote the social life Indeed, he can make the church the social center of the community. The time thus spent will not be lost, for me will bo repaid by the co-operation of the other leaders in the community in making the church the moral leader of the people.

Samething to Be Thankful For It's pretty tough to be poor, not to use a stronger expression; but when one reads of the many accidents, by land and sea in which so many are sent to sudden death a man ought to feel thankful sometimes that he is out

CASH REGISTERS

Postal Bank-Yankee Ingenuity to Mark Adoption of Plan.

That the United States will have a postal savings bank plan entirely different from all other postal savings schemes and that its superiority over other systems is a tribute to Yankee ingenuity are two of the facts brought out in an explanation made recently by Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general, concerning his intentions re earding this new financial feature in

the life of the country.

Mr. Hitchcock has assured himself that the groundwork has been laid securely for the establishment of the nostal banks.

Cash Register Guards Deposits.

Although every other country which has a postal savings bank system uses the pass book plan in order to keep track of the deposits of money, Mr. Hitchcock, after many conferences with nuthorities on savings banks, has deliberately cut loose from this scheme. He has decided to adopt a plan which in the end will depend upon machin-

To be more exact, the cash register, essentially an American idea, will keep tabs on the deposits of money and will guard the public against the possibility of emberziement and theft on the part of those who handle the sulus turned in to be guarded by the goveroment.

Never before has this plan been considered by any country, and all over Europe there is now in effect the cumbersome scheme of handling pass books. All the other postal savings nians of the world are practically

It is now up to some inventive gentuto put on the market a cash register which will do the things required for handling the money intrusted to the postoffices of the United States.

the best corn in the state, which was shown at a corn show at the agricultural college in January, was absolutely dead. Tests of ordinary seed be put into operation at once, first, because no satisfactory register is on because the market and, secondly, because the expense of installing the system at ence would be too great.

For the first six months or a year

there will be used deposit slips, handled by hand. They will be in figures from \$1 to \$9, and in addition to these there will be slips for \$10, \$20 and \$50. The \$10, \$20 and \$50 slips will be made out in duplicate, so that there will be no opportunity for clerks or receiving tellers to falsify them. Only the slips running from \$1 to \$9

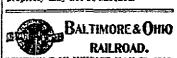
will be made out in ink as issued, and the postmaster general has figured that there is slight chance of anybody incurring the danger of the peniten-tiary for the benefit of falsifying any entry'less than \$10.

IS CENSOR OF "AERIENNES."

French Mayor Objects to Knickerbock ers For Female Flight.
The mayor of Etampes, France, has views of what a woman aviator's cos-tume ought not to be, and when he saw Mile. Abukals, one of the geroplanists at the Etampes meeting, wearing jaunty knickerbockers with brilliant stockings be gasped. Then be

had the police issue a summons against the lady. Mile. Abukais flew every day during the week, and each day she wore. knickerbockers and stockings despite the mayor's disapproval. Each day a fresh summons was issued. When Mile. Abukals appears for trial she may be fined.

Meanwhile the jocose French newspapers are demanding that the mayor ball state just want costume air women should wear in order that rural propriety may not be shocked.



SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 29, 1916. For CHICAGO 2.00 and 7 5: P. M. or CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE, via PITTSBURG—500, 714 A, M. and 4:35, 6:35 P. M. Sundays, 5:00, 7:14 A, M. and 4:55 and 6:35 P. M. For PITTSBURG—Week days 5:00, 7:14, 7:65, 9:15 A. M. 2,00, 1:45, 6:35 and 7:51 P. M. For WASHINGTON, PA. and WHEIMING,—Week days, 5:00, 7:14 and 9:45 A. M. 2:00 and 4:35 P. M. Sundays, 5:00 and 7:14 A. M. 4:35 P. M. For MT. FLEASANT—Week days, 1:00 and A. M. 2:00 and 4:35 P. M. Sundays, 5:00 and 7:14 A. M. 4:35 P. M. 10 and 9:45 A. M. 2:00 and 4:45 P. M. 2:45 P. M. 10 A.

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LEAGUE MAGNATES ARE IN SESSION.

· But They Only Talk Over Matters of Interest Last Evening.

WILL EXTEND THE SEASON

Owing to Number of Postponed Games There Will Probably Be Contests Throughout Week of September 5 Some Differences Adjusted.

Games Next Weed, Monday—Trotter at Leisenring, Buto at Lemon'

Monday—Trotter at Leisenring, Bute at Lemont, Tuesday—Lemont at Morgan, Wednesday—Daydson at Bute, Morgan at Monarch.
Thursday—Monarch at Daydson Bitner at Trotter, "Lemont at Bute, "Fiday—Minner at Bute," "Fiday—Minner at Bute," "Piday off the game,

The Central Prick Lougue met at the Yough House last evening and talked matters over. Owing to the absence of President Coll no netton runs taken on the protested Build-Trotter game. There were two other protests before the lengue but these series extited without the recentive of were sottled without the accessity of were softled without the accessity of a official action. As atated some days ago, Bute and Bitner will play of the tie between them. In the Lemont-Trotter case, Superintendent P. J. Tormay generously waited claim to a forfeited game from Lemont when it es explained that the Lemont train was not at fault, owing to company business about the mines keeping them away from the ball grounds. This game will be played over, but not until week after next, in all prob-

Trotter has a tie gime with Bilner and Superintendent Tormay proposes the unique idea of a double header. Bitner comes to Trotter ou Septem-ber 1. This being a layout day, Mr. Tormay will suggest to the Bliner boys that they come early, have dis-ner at the Trotter teams extense and then play two genes of ball. It is up to the Blitter team whether to

accent this proposition. The Trotter-Leisenring game now schedule I for next Monday, may be postponed by mutinal agreement. The strongest lineup against the league

After the ampire assignments for the coming week were discussed the meeting adjourned. Owing to the interest and feeling in the closing ser from no v on. This will be done.

Frick League Notes.

The fast Tranger team plays against Leisenring at Leisenring this after-neon. The length leaders will have an

opportunity to gauge the strength of the Northern leaguers. Superintendent Cullaghan of Le-

e icagnio and yot holds down last position undisputed Tirat boy Guinni is a comer. Callaghan roul-izes there is nothing to it for Lemont this year but there sure will be a different looking outfit when Lemont takes the field next sesson. Trotter will make a strong bid for

second place. Indeed, the race for second honors is so close that it is anybody's prize. While Morgan and Trotter are cying one another David son, Bitner or Monarch might take a

sport and cop the heners. Two weeks more and the Frick lengue will be history. Then come the pant scaren contests.

Are the local merchants not over-looking a good bet in not offering prizes to the Frick lengue players? Looks like a good opportunity to got better acquilated throughout the coke

Connellsville is the shopping center for five of the Frick league coke to eas Lemont, Bute and Bitner are nearer Unfoutown, but after the non-street car line is built all but Lemont will be diverted to this city. And up at Lemon' they read The Courier in prefrence to all other paers on account of the baseball news.

Will Open Saturday,

The Temple Bowling Alleys will be The Temple Bowling Alleys will be open to the public Saturday, Aug. 17. These alleys have been closed for over a month during which time they have been thoroughly overbauled, and nothing has been spared to put the place in the finest condition. If you talk however will find the alleys had. visit here you will find the nileys have Mate nery you win min the inters may be equal in this region. And overve effort will be exerted to make you feel at home. P. H. Mulford, Mosonic

Temple building

Look for Longworth,

Congressm in Nicholas Longworth in The Courier bring results will probably attend the big political one cent a word. Try them, rally at Charlerol Suptember 2

IOWA'S GOVERNOR TO BE TRIED FOR LIBEL.



DFS MOINES, In Aug 27,—One of the first cases to be called in the dis-trict court at the September term will be that of Governor Carroll, charged in an indictment returned in July by the Grand Jury with criminal libel of John Cownie Governor Carroll has been under bond since his arrest It is alleged in the judiciment that Govornor Carroll carculated reports de rogatory to the character of Mr. Cownlo while the latter was a mem-ber of the State heard of control.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP.

Scranton Heiress Has Thrilling Ex periance at Summer Resort.

Scranton, Pa., Aug 27-Miss Ruth Shopherd of Scranton, helress of the big Crawford estate, which is worth several millions, has returned from Marthan Vineyard, Mars, with her nerves shaven by a daring effort to kidnan her which might have suo

ceeded but for the presence of mind of Rey. Dr Dorchester and his wife Miss Shepherd has been carefully guarded over alace she became the iciress of the estate and an officer is outside the Scranton residence every

night when she is at home.
A short time ago she and Blanch Reynolds of Scranton went to visit Dr. and Mrs Dorchester at Marthas Vineyard As the four were out walk Trotter team is in bad shape for ing, the two girls being ahead, a well pitchers and Superintendent Franks dressed heavy set man stepped from its perfectly willing to postpone the the bushes along a lonely read and game until Trotter can present its seized Miss Shepherd The man dragged Miss Shepherd down the road and refused to rolease her. He sald he was a detective and that Miss Shepherd was a girl for whom he had

been looking Dr. Dorchester said in that care Dr. Dorenster said in that care they would all go to Marthus Vineyard and the mistake could be corrected. The man daringly started with them, holding Miss Shepherd by the arm, but fied when close to the town.

HAIR TELLS CHARACTER.

Color of Hair Said to Indicate a Per son's Temperament.

Many people believe that blende, or light heir denotes affection and dark Superintendent Callaghan of Lement has the genest scheme over.
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OWENSDALE Aug 27-At a mee

It is not yet decided whether the bridge will be built of steel or concrete, or both, but it is thought it will be made entirely of concrete as the run is a sulpher stream and the life of a steel structure whild be short lived

Marguerite to Play,

The strong Murguerite team will cross buts with the Dierson Car Shops team this afternon on the Livingood grounds The Marguerite swatters have been cleaning up every thing along the Sowiekiev branch, it is claimed while the Everson team is mowing down almost everything that comes their way. The meeting of comes their way. The inceting of the e two teams will be interesting

in The Courier bring results. Only

Have the Courter delivered to your

THIS POLICE BEAT

But Canadian Mounted Squad Inspector Performed It.

3,347 MILES ON

CANOES USED IN WILDERNESS

Nine Months Spent Traversing Top of Continent to Report on Route From Hudson Bay to Mackenzle

A policeman with a beat 3,347 miles long through a wilderness that yielded progress only to canoes and over i o fields passable only with dog teams and sledges—that in effect was Inspecter E. A Pelletier of the royal north-west mounted police, who, with Corporal M A. Joyce and Constables R. H Walker and P. R. Conway, speat nine months in traversing the top of the continent to reasirin Canadian jurisdiction over that area and report on a feasible route from Hudson bay

to the Mackenzie river.

The story of their performance is a recital of simple pluck and exploring skill, a matter of fact carrying out of orders without the lure of a prize like

the pole
Wille the royal northwest mounted polico in every where accepted an probably the last word in police efficiency, the popular conception in the United States of the individual unit of this corps is a trimly uniformed "Tommy Atkins' sort of mounted soldler, giving attention to the suppression of bad men and "gun fighters" and protecting the settlers from violence. All that the police do, but more

Advance Guard of Civilizations They are thrown out far ahead of the northward advancing line of settlement When civilization catches up with their outposts they mor on.

Not many years ago the southern portions of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewaa were distant fields oven for

the police Since Captain Bernier, a Cauadian explorer, discovered coal in Melville island the police are pushing a patrol in that direction. If the coal is workable and settlement or prospecting that cretic neighborhood is forthcoming the police with a well ordered system of Only once were the police ever outstripped by settlement, and that was when gold was discovered in the Yu-

Inspector Pelletier's duty on his lone ly pairol reveals hardships that have no place in pictures of smart quadlie is familiar Daniel Boone rather than "Tommy Atkins" is represented by the far flung outposts of the polier, although perhaps it would be more appropriate to compare the in-spector and his men with the early

Started at Saskatchewan. The patrol began at Fort Saskatche wan and proceeded northward, partly wan and proceeded northward, partly by steamer and parily by canoe, to Great Slave lake. Skirting the shore of this great body of water in canoes, the travelers turned their course al-most east toward. Hudson hay and made their way by river and lake with

The party arrived on the shore of Hudson bay with the expectation of being able to lav aside the paddle and ense calloused shoulders from the por-tage. But the sallboat which had been provided was wrecked, and the police were obliged to delay at Fullerton un-til winter snows permitted a start with dog trains for the south. The trip from Fullerton, which is on the sixty-second parallel of latitude to Churchill, 130 miles south, was attended by many hardships. The amount of game observed by

the patrol was wonderful. Describing the journey from Artillery lake to the Height of Land, Inspector Pelictier

"Alded Ly the sails, we were making good time, but were delayed by large numbers of deer crossing at various points We must have seen between 20,000 and 40,000. The hills on both shores were covered with them, and at ing of the Favette county Commission a dozen or more places where the lake orn and the Road Supervisors of Upper was from a haif to a mile wide said Tyrone township held at the con-demned bridge crossing Galley's Run, were swimming across and so closely was from a half to a mile wide solid columns of deer four or tive abreast between lilees slope and Margin, that that we did not like to venture through rounty awarded the township a new them for fear of getting into some mixup'

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The inspector continues "The worst feature of a long four ney like this (we were forty-three days) in a country where no fuel is to be procured is the absolute impos-sibility of drying clothes, bedding, etc. The moisture from the body acdry clothing, to get rid of it in any way, and every day sees it harder to put on in the morning and the bed harder to get into a night until both bedding and clothing become as stiff as a board from the ice

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